PRICE: | Brito Wook & Conta

FOLLOWING ARE THE LINE courses by the Lee Array man, positioned every day in the year.

CLASSIFIED ADVENTMENTATION OF THE COURSE OF THE COURSE

Tixes Buttones, First and Fort sts., Les Augeles, Cal.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Lessee and Manage

LENGAGERIANT - SIGHTS,
Joing Monday, Sept. South
eat of the Popular Irish Comedians,
USARY AND MURITY,
Lessable and mitth-provoking

OUR IRISH VISITORS! CIAL MATINEE, Wednesday at 2 p.m. PINNEY BLOCK S. MAINS T., NEAR

at 2:30 p.m. Advance class for Ladies, Minese and
Masters, Monday afternoon, October 14th, at 4 p.
m. Class for beginners, Ladies and Gentlemen,
chmmenous on Modday evening, Cotober 14th, at
7:30 p.m. Advance class for Ladies and Gentlemen,
at the commence of the control of the class of the

VIENNA BUFFET, HERROW, PO

ing. Refined Vson and Instruments
STRIAN-HUNGARIAN KITCHEN
Commercial Lunch from 11 a.m. to
service and polite attention. THE NATATORIUM

thin at all hours for leading to parties.

Note: Teaching from 7 to 10 places of the control of

pecial Motices

BEWSDEALERS AND SCHOOL
directors: Sensish-pade for mas at this effect.
Tooling by Indianate of the sensish property of the sensish property of the sensish property of the sensish property of the sensish sensish sensish sensish sensish sensish sensish sensish property of the sensish sen FLOWER FESTIVAL EXCHANGE

Money to Loan.

\$1,500,000 TO DOAN AT R. G LUNT'S
LOAN AND INSURANCE AGENCY,
Edick block correst of First and Fort streets.
Leans made on impreved city property, country
farms, dwellings.

Authority countries and the country of the country
of San Francisco, Cal.

DACIFIC LUAN COMPANY LOANS

At the Postoffice Savings Bank and Trust Company. J. B. LANKERSHIM, Presiden 326 South Main st. \$500,00 to Loan and True, 25 Second of Brown and 25 Second of Br

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE

stock, carriages, and all kinds of personal prop-erty. 304 S. SPRING ST. and 5 W. FIRST ST. room 1. MONEY TO LOAN UPON CITY PROP-erty, as 10 per cent. act; no commissions Address particulars of security, etc., to PRINCI-PAL, P. D. Box 1756, ctiy.

TO LOAN-MONEY IN SUMS TO suit. RUST, ALLIN & BNYDER, Hartford Fire Insurance Company, 39 S. Fort st. 80 MONEY TO LOAN-ON MORTGAGE
MONEY TO LOAN-ON MORTGAGE
LAV. 70 Temple Money
Lav. 70 Temple Money

TONEY TO LOAN-\$100 TO \$25,000.
Temple Heat MONEY LOANED-CITY OR COUN-try: reasonable rates. POINDEXTER, 28 W. Second st.

\$1,000,000 TO LOAN BY A.J.

S. SHERMAN, 34 N. SPRING ST., leans money in sums from \$200 to \$50,000.

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD SE-\$50 TO \$60,000 TO LOAN AT 100 W. PIRST ST. MONRY TO LOAN. CALL AT 165 8.

HOTEL LINCOLN, CORNER OF HILL hotel: appointments perfect; all modern improv-ments; departly of under improv-ments; departly of united and furnished. THOM 2400s. Proprietor. TOOMS, GOOD BOARD, PLEAS-arroardings, healthy locality; 45 a.

The Bargain Douse. J. M. Hale & Com Nos. 7 and 9 N. Spring st.

BOTTOM PRICES WE TAKE THE AGGRESSIVE.

WE UNDERSTAND THE VALUE OF MONEY,

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, A T SC APIECE. AT 50 APIECE. WE OFFER 8000 LADIES' AND MISSES'

HANDKERCHIEFS, roldered and printed, all at one price, FIVE CENTS APIECE.

an have a dozen if you like. Our con you 20 and 25 cents for the same handkerchiefs.

6000 Handkerchiefs all at One-third Price, FIVE CENTS APIECE.

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2D.

50 PIECES PLAIN-COLORED EIDER-DOWN FLANNEL At 50 Cents Per Y

T M. HALE & CO.

7 and 9 NORTH SPRING STREET.

for Erchange. FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY LOTS, well located; will pay some cash on first-class property: \$4000, 30 acres near legiserocd; \$1000, same and farming quiti; \$4500, 30 acres man and, with good well; \$1000, \$20 acres man and, with good well; \$1000, \$20 acres man and, with good well; \$1000, \$20 acres man and, \$20 acres man an

FOR EXCHANGE - WE WILL PAY sah, balance in suburban screage, choice and or large ranch, in exchange for city it offered at a great bargain only; agents us acceptable bargains will receive com-

ERGONAL—IF YOU WANT MEDITORS where the matters have consented to negotiate themselves in the striking dockmen. All is to the select fruit trees, fine shrubbery, near strees, nonse, lose in shrubbery, near strees, nonse, lose in shrubbery, near strees, nonse, lose in shrubbery, near strees, near strees, nonse, close in Address EXCHARGE.

Iline and University station, for a good house of the form of the street, in the street, nonse, close in Address EXCHARGE.

Interest house, lose in Address EXCHARGE.

The masters have consented to negotiate the principal trees, fine shrubbery, near street, and remove that it does do all this, or to the street, and the principal therough the street, and the principal therough trees and to the principal therough trees and to me of the principal therough trees and to the principal therough trees and to the principal therough trees and to the principal therough trees and the principal trees and trees the hair grow on bald head and the principal trees the hair grow on bald head and principal trees the hair grow on bald head and principal trees the hair grow on bald head and principal trees the hair grow on bald head and principal trees the hair grow on bald head and principal trees the hair grow on bald head and principal trees the hair grow on bald head and principal OR EXCHANGE — A BLOCK OF paid-up railroad stock of a good road which has right future; will trade for good property; also od business to to trade, for residence lot or at land. MILLER & HERRIOTT, \$4 North rips at.

TOR EXCHANGE—FINE IMPROVED form or control of the country of the c

Or opting at TOR TORS IN BEST Presidence part of city to exchange for residence orth \$5000 to \$9000; will pay some cash. T. R. pring st. POR EXCHANGE—30-ACRE RANCH.

Well improved, good orange grove and other ruits, for good residence properly in Los Angeles.

A N. H. A.YES, room 43, Downey block. 10-5 Fruits for good residence property in Los Angeles & W. B. MAYES, room 42, Downey block, 19.3 E. W. B. MAYES, room 42, Downey block, 19.3 E. C. M. S. M. M. M. M. S. M. M. M. M

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD SE-quifty. J. C. OLIVER, 5. 8. Fort st. 1 MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT. FOR EXCHANGE—5, 10 OR 20 ACRES Foodland, or city property, for Lanksrahim Eaner work. Il. C. SHAW, 44 N. Spring st. 10-13 FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, 2-STORY house; 8 rooms and bath; on Temple st., blocks from Spring. Inquire 23 FRANKLIN ST

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT just outside of city limits for lot or part of lot near in. Address J. A. GRAF, University. So FOR EXCHANGE—SIMI STOCK FOR city property; prefer cottage close in. Address &, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 A TO CENTS. AT 9 CENTS.

The Bargain Douse.

J. M. Hale & Company.

Nos. 7 and 9 N. Spring et.

BEST QUALITY LONSDALE CAMBRIO,

36 Inches Wide, AT 9 CENTS PER YARD.

ask 19% and 150. Every h

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER TO AT 25 CENTS.

One Case, 1500 Yards

ENGLISH CASHMERES, AT 250 PER YAR

YARDS MAKES A COMPLETE GARMEN COSTING BUT \$2.

HOSIERY. HOSIERY

LADIES HOSIERY.

J M. HALE & CO.,

7 and 9 NORTH SPRING STREET.

TO HOUSEKEFFRS—13 LBS. GRANuland or 13 lbs. brown sagar, \$1; 4 lbs. rloc,
6c; 11 lbs. white beans, 25c; starch. 4 packages,
6c; can gasoline, \$6c; coa. ett., \$1.05; arbonche
forms, 25c; Germes, 50c; E. O. oakmeal, 30c; new
folkies, 10c quart; good black or Japan tea, \$5c,
6c; eack bran, 70c; sack rolled barley, 65c; eack
four, \$1.30; 7 cans salmon, 15; \$6 oyters, \$1; 40
arr washing \$6cop, \$1.90. ECONOMIC GRO25RY, 408 8 spring st.

DERSONAL—WILSON'S PEAK. PARties contemplating a trip to this mountain re-

a CO., Sierra Madra, Gal.

DERSONAL—IF YOU WAN'T MEDIL. cine to make the hair grow on baid head and
to prevent hair from falling out, and remove dandruff, let them prove that it does do all this,
or don't buy it. Call at 14 Z. SECOND ST. and get
proof that is minit's Hair Toule does the work.

DERSONAL — THE WONDERFUL Olive Branch; safe and permanent cure for all female complaints. Radical cure for piles. For sale by MRS. M. B. SMEEHAN, 500 Downey was.

DERSON AL—125 TO 150 WORDS PER minute in 3 months' course shorthand in Scott-Browns system; also typewriting tanght. Astbury shorthand School, rooms 4 and 5, 118 W. Piras st M RS. DR. FRENCH, THE RENOWNED fortune-teller. This woman tells wonderful things; also brings absent parties together. Room 13, No. 218 W. FIFTH ST.; this week only. 5 PERSONAL — SPECIAL PRICES ON store and residence awnings for the next 30 days at WM. H. HOEGEE'S, 18 E. Pirst et.

MRS. H. SULLIVAN, NO. 121 N. SPRING ST., Los Angeles Infante outdis, ladies' and children's wear. QUIET HOME FOR INVALIDS; GOOD care and professional nurses if required. St DERSONAL - UNION SCHOOL, 2884 Principal. PERSONAL-F. W. KRINGEL, PIANO tuner and repairer. 8 N. SPRING.

SCHOOL BOOKS AT HOLLENBECK Lost and Found.

LOST—A FINE PAIR OF MOOSE years ago to be mounted by some workman in this city whose name is not known. The possessor will please return the horse and receive pay for his work, if done, apply at counting-room, TIMES OFFICE. OST—FROM ENCINO RANCH, ONE and Jenus. Please return to B CELESTIN & CO.'S STABLE, 8, 11 and 13 S. Los Angeles st, and receive reward.

pay charges.

I of the pay charges.

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I of the pay charges.

I with a red leather cover, containing memorands, and papers valuable to everer only. Finder will please return same to E. W. KINSEY, Calibratis Bank.

fornis Bank.

JOST—SEPTEMBER 21sr. AT G.A.R. Hall N. Mein st. or between there and Temple st. a cameo pin. with six pearls. Finder please have it at 400 Fample st. and receive reward. See the see that the see that

OR EXCHANGE -800 ACRES, FINE improved farm, near Humboldt, Allen conuty an., a fine stock and grain farm, for Lee Angele ity or county property. D. CARB, 118 W. Stra

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE ORGAN for a good sow, as 281 & SPRING ST.

AFFAIRS ABROAD. The Czar's Berlin Visit Is

Again Put Off. Bismarck Amusing Himself with An-

other War Scare. Ferry Explains His Defeat for the Chamber of Deputies.

Two Disastrous Explosions in Germany--Hippolyte Certain to Be the Next President of Hayti.

AT 25 CENTE

By Telegraph to The Times.

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—(Copyright, 1880, by the New York Associated Press.) The Cuar has sent an autograph letter to Emperor William stating that the Czarina has caught cold and her physicians advise her to delay her departure for several days. The Crar asks that final directions for his reception at Potsdam be delayed.

According to the National Zeitung, the Czar's visit is officially fixed for October 9th. Bismarck's motive in recreating agitation over Russian armaments en the eve of the Czar's reception is variously interpreted. Hecalling the incidents prior to the last interview the Czar accorded him here, it is obvious that the Chancellor aims to place the Czar again under the necessity of granting a political conference. The reports also serve other purposes, as they tend to thalk Russia's efforts to negotiate a loan for the payment of the cost of the repeating rifes ordered in France, and to prepare the Reichstag to accept the new military bill.

FRENCH POLITICS

Forry and Boulanger Issue Manifestos to Their Followers.

Panis, Sept. 28.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Ferry, who was defeated in the recent elections for member of the Chamber of Deputies, has written a letter to the electors of the district of the Vosges

Chamber of Deputies, has written a letter to the electors of the district of the Vosges department, in which he ran, saying that violence, dishonesty and corruption disorganized for the mement the Republicans of the district, but that such a state of affairs cannot tast long. His defeat, he say, is of small consequence. He will remain on the battlefield until the coalition against the Government is broken.

"Gen. Boulanger has issued an address to the electors of Montmartre, in which he says they have replied to the iniquitous charges of the Sanate by electing him to the Chamber. The Government, inding its trickery of no effect, had resorted anidatealy to the annulling of votes. This, the Goneral declaras, was an act of these beignandage. The rights of electors and their privileges have been trampled under toot. Republicans ought to see that the rights of votes; and the rights of votes; the fallegates he referred to the happy resident Carnot received members of the commercial congress today. In his speech the fallegates he referred to the happy resident fallegates he referred to the happy resident carnot received members of the commercial congress today. In his speech the fallegates he referred to the happy resident carnot received members of the commercial congress today. In his speech the fallegates he referred to the happy resident carnot received members of the commercial congress today.

OLD WORLD ECHOES. Persons Killed.

Beblin, Sept. 28.—| By Cable and Associated Press.] An explosion occurred today in the Rhein-Preussen coiliery at Hamburg-on-the-Rheine. Ten men were killed and several injured. Some of the injured will dis.

An explosion in the artillery laboratory at Spandau today injured 10 men and 43

THE BOTTERDAM STRIKE.
ROTTERDAM, Sept 23.—The strikers last
evening resolved to exclude all Socialists
from the movement and conduct the strike
in an orderly manner. Cheers were given
for the House of Orange.

The masters have consented to negotiate with the striking dockmen. All is
quiet in the neighborhood of the docks tonight.

Mr. O'Connor was rediected president. In a speech O'Connor said the report for the year showed satisfactory progress, but it appeared to him that the 2,000,000 irishmen in Great Britain ought to show more enthusiasm for their country's cause. Instead of 34,117 members, the association ought to have at least 250,000.

nave at least 250,000.

BISMANCK A STAYER.

COLOGNE, Sept. 28.—The Cologne Gazette ridicules the gossip about the appointment of a successor to Prince Bismarck. The Chancellor, it says, is still powerful enough to protect his rights and defend himself against the attacks of unauthorized persons. No statesman or military man, it declares, has any idea of replacing Bismarck.

MUEDERS IN REPLACE.

march

MUEDERS IN IRELAND.

DUBLIN, Sept 28.—Farmer Morgan was murdered and his father and sister dangerously wounded at Rostrever, on account of agrarian treubles.

DEATH OF A FRENCH GENERAL.

PARIS, Sept 28.—Gen. Faidherbe is dead.

Haytian Politics.

New Your. Sept. 28.—Advices from Port au Prince, Hayti, dated September 20th say: "The election of Presidential electors in Hayti has taken place, resulting, as everyone anticipated, in the choice of a body of delegates favorable to Hippolyte. The electors will meet September 24th at Gonaires. Before officially announcing Hippolyte president a revision of the Constitution will be made by this body.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Chinese Merchants Not Affected by the Exclusion Act.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—[By the Associated Press.] Secretary Windom has informed the Collector of Customs at San Diego, Cal., that under the existing Chinese Exclusion Act Chinese merchants doing business in the United States are not prevented from visiting Lower California and returning to the United States, as the Exclusion Act relates solely to Chinese laborers.

THE PRESIDENT'S CALLERS.

THE PRESIDENT'S CALLERS.

The President received many callers today, including members of the Cabinet,
German technologists and Gen. Campbell of
Kansas, who is spoken of for Pension Commissioner. The Cabinet meetings will be
resumed next week.

APPOINTED.

APPOINTED.

The President today appointed the following postmasters: Jacob M. Capes, at Phoenix, Ariz., vice William A. Hall. resigned; Arvid Hinman, at Moscow, Idaho Territory, vice T. M. Griffin, resigned. HLAINE'S RETURN.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Blaine arrived home from Richfield Springs tonight. On the same train there were 25

HOW IT OCCURRED. Later Accounts of the Railway

Bmash-up in New York.

New York, Sept. 28.—[By the Associated Press.] The following particulars of the raliroad disaster at Palatine bridge last night are received by New York Central officials: The engine of the first section of the train broke a cylinder head and stopped. The train was composed of one baggage car, three coaches, one sleeper and the "Big Four" and Michigan Central private cars, in the order named. The second section, composed of one baggage car and six sleepers, ran into the first section. The Michigan Central private car on the rear had the rear end broken. In this car was the president of the Michigan Central, H. B. Ledyard, He escaped unbinjured. M. E. Ingalis was in nis private car, the third from the rear. He escaped unburt, but Mrs. Ingalis received slight injuries about the himbs. The porter of the car which Mr. and Mrs. Ingalis occupied was killed. His name is not known. Four persons in the Buffalo elseper were killed. Up to the present time their names are not received here. The following persons are reported injured: William McEiroy, New York; Mary Tate, Fredonia, M. T.; William H. Manning and wife, Marqueste. Mich., (Manning has since diee); R. E. Fowler, New York; H. J. Lewis, of the New York Cotton Exchange; Engineer Horth of the second section had both legs injured.

CANAJOHARIE (M. Y.), Sept. 28.—In the wreck at Paintine bridge, near here, late last night, by the collision of two express trains, the following are the killed: Rev. Prentice Duve, Dayton, O.; Sadie Boyd, a servant, Westport, N. Y.

BRITISH BULLION.

HUGE SYNDICATES OPERATING IN THIS COUNTRY.

Fifty Millions Already Expende in Buying Up Profitable Industries-Long List of Properties Purchased.

By Telegraph to The Times.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—[By the Associated Press.] An expenditure of 450,000,000 by two English syndicates for the control of an extraordinary aggregate of industrial enterprises in the United States was completed in this city today. The syndicates include in their membership a great number of British bankers and trustees of large estates in the United Kingdom. No business was acquired for them in the United States which has not paid at least 19½ per cent. a year for the past five years. Grain elevators, flouring mills and breweries have been the favorite investments. The management of each of the various enterprises will be placed in American beards of directors, subject to the control of the board in London.

A representative of the syndicate here, when saked today if this does not look like the establishment of a huge British trust. Said: No. Each enterprise is operated appreciately. The plan is not one of aggression, but of contexystive, sure investments.

the Minneson and forces wheat distriction of Chicago. The speciates flouring milis are at Minnespois and the broweries in Chicago and the fast. The Purchasing Committee, it is understood, left Chicago this evening on route to the Northwest, and intending to go from there to Omaha and Kansas City, where further purchases are now being considered.

Among the properties aircady turned over to the syndicates are a number of breweries in Chicago, Albany, Detroit, Newark, Jersey City, New York, Baltimors, Rochester and Syraouse; also the Star elevators of Minnespois, 76 in number; the Van Duesen system of elevators of Rochester, Minn., 80 in number; Carplil Bros. elevator system of Minnespois and Dakota, Brasstad's Hancock from mines at Hancock, Mich., Arrangements for the prachase of the Pillebury flour milis and Washburn Mills of Minnespois have been completed, and the transfer will take place in a few days. Negotiations for two extensive elevator systems in Chicago are well advanced.

The City Contract Company of London,

sive elevator systems in Chicago are well advanced.

The City Contract Company of London, capital of \$50,000,000, and the Trustees' and Executors' Company of London, with a capital of \$37,000,000, are the syndicates making these purchases. Isord Mayor Isaacs of London is president of the latter-company. Trusted agents first made lists of destrable properties; then options were obtained; expert examinations into war-then came the report from an advisory com-mittee, and lastly, the work of the pur-chasing committee. Among the members of the advisory committee was D. G. Mac-Ras, editor of the London Financial Times.

An Express Train's Narrow Escape.
PORTLAND (Or.), Sept. 23.—A southbound express train of the Oregon and California Haliroad Company narrowly escaped
a serious accident this morning near Turner Station. The train, while moving at
the rate of 30 miles an hour, ran into a
large drove of sheep, a great many of which
were killed. The engine jumped the track,
and after running over 100 test, pitched
down an embankment. Engineer Clarke
sustained a severe cut on the head. The
passengers were shaken up, but no one was
hurt.

Railway Talk at Boston.

Boston, Sept. 28.—Ex-President Strong, of the Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fé, said today that he had not had any offer from the Union Pacific.

There is a report that President Hill, of the Manitoba, has been in Boston this week in conference with President Adams about Manitoba traffic agreements.

His Injuries Proved Fatal.

Pittabulgh, Sept. 28.—Capt. W. R.

Jones, general manager of the Edgar

Thompson Steel Works, died tonight from
injuries received in the accident at that
plant last Thursday evening. His death
was unexpected. Tonight he took a sudden
turn for the worse, and died in a short time.

Deceased was 55 years of age, and leaves a
wife and family.

Mysteriously Murdered.
San Dirgo, Sept. 28.—A dressmaker, aged 60, known as Miss Abbey, was found lying on the floor of her cotage on Otay Mesa this afternoon with her skull crushed. She had been in the habit of accusing certain of her nesthors of robbing her premises and persecuting her.

Disgusted Militiamen.

BIRMINGHAM (Als.), Sept. 28.—The militia got to the Pratt mines promptly last night. They looked the place over and found absolutely nothing the matter there. Negroes and whites were all abed, and the volunteers came back very much disgusted.

gusted.

Killed by a Train.

GARRETTSVILLE (O.), Sept. 28.—Allen
Chalker, a farmer, and his two daughters,
while crossing the railway track in a buggy,
were struck by a train. Chalker and one
daughter have died. The other is not expected to recover.

Heavy Arrivals from Europe.

New YORK, Sept. 28.—The number of arrivals by steamer during the present month has been unprecedently large, the records showing 27,087 passengers, of whom 17,434 were cabin passengers.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Minority Report of the Utah Commission.

Irrigation Better for the Saints Than Coercion.

The Mormon Doctrine Likely to Survive All Assaults.

Brigham's Followers Will

dissioner McClernand Thinks

Thrive on Persecution as the Puritans Did.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—[By the Amoliated Press.] John A. McClernand of the Utah Commission today submitted a minority report. The reason for his nonconcurrence in the report of his colleagues is its general animus, particularly, in its distinction between opinions and actions as subjects of legislative punishment.

"The existing laws," he says, "are working well. Further aggressive legislation, trenching upon civil and political privileges, would be injurious, rather than beneficial. No religion was ever fingly destroyed by either armed or unarmed proscription."

McClernand enters upon an extensive treatise, showing the danger to be apprehended from trenching upon the religious convictions of a people. He concludes by recommending an ancendment to the Federal Constitution, "Perpetually prohibiting polygamy under whatsoever its ruiss, not only in States, but also in Territories and other piaces ever which the United States have or may have exclusive jurisdiction."

He dwells at length upon the importance of this amendment, and says it would substitute "lasting organized law for legislative enactments, which must cause to operate with the cessation of the amountlous Territorial condition."

"The urrent need of the Territory," says he report, "is a comprehensive and eden-ide plan of trigation. There should be no waste of water. So far as may be found atwantagementy protocolis, the waters of other reasons. As an able means of secondlish great the cassion of mappy reserved lands of the United

SHIPBUILDER CRAMP.

He Talks About His Recent Trip

He Talks About His Recent Trip
to the Slope.
OMFGAGO, Sept. 28.—(By the Associated
Press.) Theodore Cramp, a member of the
well-known shipbuilding firm of Philadelphia, was in the city today on his return
from an extensive tour of the West and of
Alaska. To a reporter he again made a
strenuous denial of the rumor that his firm
contemplated buying and building extensive
drydocks at Victoria, B. C. He added that
he had no knowledge how the report originated.

he had no knowledge how the report or insted.

Speaking of shipbuilding in Californ he said he did not think it would grow large proportions. "They have the fin kind of timber out there," he said, "but it becoming more and more the custom to iron. Nearly all new vessels, include evan the spars, are now of iron, and vesse will continue to be built where such marrial is abundant. The erection of lai iron works on the Paetific Coast will doubt aid shipbuilders somewhat."

Prosecuting Crooked Contractors.
DENVER (Cole.), Sept. 28.—Gov. Cooper
this afternoon addressed a communication
to Attorney-General Jones instructing him
to immediately bring suit against Collier
and Cleveland, public printers; Lawrence
& Co., State stationary contractors, Graham
& Weber, furniture contractors; and their
bondsmen, for the purpose of recovering
the money they are alleged to have received
from the State in excess of contract prices.
These contractors together with the Secretary of State were recently indicted for
conspiracy to defraud. It is stated the
amount illegally received was in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

FORT DODGE (Iowa), Sept. 28.—The At-orney-General today filed a bill in equity asking a decree of the Federal District

asking a decree of the Federal District
Court vesting in the Government the title
of the Des Moines River lands. The territory is that from which numerous evictions
were recently attempted by land-grant
companies and wealthy owners. The complaint today was made under direction of
Atty-Gen. Miller in the name of the United
States, and set forth that the grant was
never carned an at all pretended settlements and adjuttions of title to the
lands were illegal sild.

Col. Wiley S. S. bener Dead.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Col. Wiley S. Scribner, Recorder of Deeds of Cook county,
died suddenly of heart disease this merning. He had long been a sufferer. Scribner served through the war, was subsequently elected a member of the Wisconsin
Legislature, moved to Montaus and engaged
in newspaper work, was appointed Secretary of the Territory under Grant, and subsequently came to Unicago and was elected
Recorder in 1884.

Blamed for the Quebec Horror.

Blamed for the Quebec Horror.
Quebec, Sept. 28.—The inquest into the cause of the death of victims of the recent disaster nere closed today. The verdiet was that their deaths were the result of gress and culpable negligence on the part of federal officers of the Dominion in not building the buttresses recommended by the City Engineer in 1880.

Accused of Poisoning His Wife.

Jackson, Sept. 28.—The Coroner's jury in the Bacigalupi case found that deceased came to her death from strychnine poisoning, and accuse Dominick Bacigalupi of her murder.

murder.

The Cigarmakers.

New York, Sept. 28.—The Internation Cigarmakers' Convention ended toda; Indianapolis was chosen as the city where to hold the convention of 1891.

ANTED EMPLOYMENT, INSIDE or outside, by sober, energette man; good man and assistant bookkeeper; will be gen-ymerol; 10 years' business experience; aslary; references; no objection to leaving Addgess H 89, TIMES OFFICE. ANTED—SITUATION BY GER-man man and wife; man is a first-class gar-, and takes care of horses; woman is a first-cook or general houseworker. Call or ad-MOFFATT HOUSE, 25 Davis st., cor. Rose, No. 5. ANTED-FASHIONABLE DRESS

WANTED-SITUATION, BY YOUNG ANTED—A YOUNG LADY DE-sirés a position às nursery governess, or d teach several families, if a room could be aned gratis; reference. Address P. O. BOX 29 WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG

WANTED-BY A MAN WELL AC-quainted in city, situation to drive deliv-sery vagon; good hand with bories; can give best of references. Address H 80, TIMES OFFICE.

ADIES WISHING FIRST-ULASS
L dressmaking done at reasonable rates, a percut it guaranteed, hiease call at Miss. FOSTERs
20 WANTED-BY A TOUNG MAN, A SUBJECT MORE THAN SHOULD BE A TOUNG MAN, A SUBJECT MORE OF THE SUBJECT MORE OF TH WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EX-perienced stenographer and typewriter; vill rurnish machine if desired. Address Miss. 48 Basil st., city. WANTED-BY COMPETENT MAN, to take care of furnished rooms or house; can give security if necessary. Address II 75, 29, 29

lady as cashler, copyist or general writing es a good hand. Address MISS M. L., 125 E. and st. ADIES WISHING FIRST-CLASS
Adressmaking done at home, please call for
the Poster at 237 S. Spring st., rooms 8 and
so

WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED teacher of deaf-mules, pupils in articulation and ilp-reading. MISS BEACH, 43 E. Pico st. WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES
a position in a Bret class dressmaking establishment. Address 522 SAN PEDITO ST.
WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY,
position as governess; references. Call on or
ddress MISS "N." 348 S. Main st.

WANTED—POSITION, BY COMPEtent young woman, at general housework.
Apply at 825 S. MILL ST., city. WANTED - A GOOD SEAMSTRESS wishes situation in families. Address M. 123 W. FOURTH ST. STYLISH COMPETENT DRESSMAK-

ADIES WISHING DRESSMAKING done in their homes please call 238 S. HILL

2.75 TO \$250 A MONTH CAN BE made working for us. Agents preferred to can furnish a horse and give their whole me to the business. Spars moments may be collably employed also. A few vacancies in was add cities. B. J. Juprison A. Co. Lee

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLE.

mes in city or country wishing to earn 52 to 5 a day at their own homes no canvasing work urulated and seat by mail any distance. For particulars address, with stamp, CRYSTALIZED PROTO CO., 112 W. Sixth St., Cincinnati, O.

ork in private family, a Scandinavian or woman; den't apply unless a permanent desired. Apply at 40 MANHATTAN ST. WANTED — AN INTELLIGENT young lady as help and companion in small mail; seleasant home. Address LOCK BOX 1, Glendors, Cal. WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO clean store and make himself generally useful; don't apply unless you are willing and able to work. 18 N. SPRING ST.

WANTED-BOY TO ACT AS CASH-ier and make himself generally useful; must live with his parents and come well recommended. Call at SIEGEL'S. WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN taking care of child; only one in family; come recommended. NO. 1 COTTAGE PLACE, off of Nisht at.

WANTED—GOOD CARPENTER TO take charge of a job carpenter shop in Tuc-son, Ariz. Address E. ROCHESTER, Tucange, 29 WANTED-A COMPETENT LADY'S B, ST. ELMO HOTEL. References required

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COOKS, girls for general housework, second work; second work; second wages. MISS QUINLAN, 14 P. O. building.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS MOULDER on large machine. LOS ANGELESS PLANING MILL COMPANY, 428 San Petro st. CHARLEY GEAN, EMPLOYMENT CHARLEY GEAN, EMPLOYMENT LOS ANGELES ST. bet First and Requena. WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL BER, orner Figueros and Brookly with the Berner Figueros and Berner Figueros with the at is now engaged as solicitor, to coth st., city. S. J. BLONQUIST. WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO MILK cows, on Vermont ave., & mile this side of Prospect Park. I. M. BAKER. Prospect Park. I. M. BAKER.

29

WANTED—GOOD HAT-MAKER, AT
BOOK 18

BOOK 18

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL
BOOK 18

BOOK 18 WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL FOR INC. Address W. M. C.,

WANTED - NURSE-GIRL; MUST come well recommended. Apply at 134 UEROA ST. WANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; amail family, light work. Apply at 109 N.

WANTED - PERSONS DESIRING first-class help call at 15 DOWNEY BLOCK. HELP FREE, MALES AND FEMALES
15% N. Spring. E. NITTINGER, Tel. 113

Wanted-To Rent

WANTED — TO RENT 8 UNFUR-peled proferred; within 20 mautes' wak of spring and First six and west of Spring; no chil ren. Address H 81, TIMES OFFICE: 30 VANTED—HOUSES TO LET: WE have about closed out our list of good houses, great has been the demand the past week; go them in, anything that is good, from 5 to 10 ma. J. C. OLIVER, 5 S. Fort st. 29 WANTED—A SMALL FAMILY DE-sires furnished house of 7 or 8 rooms on or lear reliable struct-car line. Address L M., TMES OFFICE. 4

In Mice has secured the 60 feet with large cotte adjoining the four stores on the south side it is proceeding to fill the cottage with goods, then the lot will be filled. So marches the abunishes along, Everything that men offer a bargain is bought. Everything that people ut will be given to them cheaper than the same lote of like grade can be bought at any other ponsible house on this coast if not in America.

RED BIUE'S.

Wanted-To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT A FURNISHED without children. Address G. 1. BAILEY, 113 8, Los Angeles st. WANTED — TO RENT; I WAN'I
stores and private residences to rent, W. W.
WIDNEY, real estate and insurance, 21 W. First IF YOU HAVE HOUSES TO RENT IN a desirable locality bring them to SAM N. OS BORNE, 16 S. Main st.

WANTED — RESIDENCE OR BUSIoffered at a great bargain, for which we will pay
part cash, balance in auburban acreage or footbill
orange land clear of incumbrance, with some improvements and plenty of water; agents offerin
us acceptable bargains will receive commisions or Wishes to purchase a cottage, with all mon n conveniences, on the installment plan; ca ske good payments. Address, with full partic-rs, PROMPT PAYMENT, Times office. 29 ANTED-NICE HOUSE AND LOT: house of about 6 rooms, situated near is, \$6000 to \$7000; will pay part cash and nice truy for balance. NARAMORE, room 1, 6 rius st.

WANTED—ON ANY MAIN THORY oughfare southwest of Spring st., a good lot, very cheap for cash; no agents "anapa" wanted. PRINCIPAL, P. O. box 1754, city.

WANTED—THE BEST LOT IN THE southwestern part of the city that can be had for #2000 cash. w. w. WIDNEY, real estate and insurance, 21 w. First st.

WANTED—A NICE 5 OR 6 ROOM cottage on the installment plan. Apply to GRASETT & ELDER, room 2, Wilson block. WANTED-FOR CASH, CHEAP LOT, close in. Address H 86, TIMES OFFICE

Wanted-Miscellaneous

call and get estimates, because we are lower is prices than anybody ejse. LIGHTNING PAPE: HANGER, 9 8. Main st.

MANGER, 9 b. Main st.

WANTED — FURNITURE, LITTLE
blots or big lois; the highest price, spot cash
paid, at RED RICE'S. Send card or call. 228,
320, 329 and 334 8. Spring st., or telephone 556.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, TO
the highest cash price paid at the highest cash price paid at the high awaing,
229 and 228 8. Spring st. CHFORDS.

WANTED — A PARTY WITH \$1000
to mail to be addressed to the control of the con

WANTED — KINDERGARTEN MA-terial, including chairs and tables; must be cheap; sinks articles, where to be seen, and price, Address R., STATION R. Address H., STATION R. 29

WANTED — PERMANENT BOARD
and rooms by gentleman, wife and young
daughter, Address, with location and terms, R
ST, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—HURSE; GOOD SADDLE
asimal; will pay oss-half cash, remainder
by January 1st. Send particulars to DON. Times
TRUE (L. NARAMORE COLLICETS
Room 1, NO 5 525, 45, 40 Jimes a Amministra

ANTED-MONEY TO LOAN.
have calls almost every day for loans.
R. 115 W. First st.

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND standing Office Desk 6 feet long. Address BOX 1702, city. BOX 1702, city.

WANTED—PICTURES TO FRAME; cheapest place at BURNS'S, 152 S, Main.

WANTED—TO BUY BOY'S SAFETY bicycle. Apply at 135 E. FIRST ST. 20

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 CORNER GRO-cery, doing a good-paying business; one of the finest locations in the city; will sell at invoice price; a small capital required, from \$1800 to \$30000. C. W. HICKS, seed therehans, 7 S. Main

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST-paying chicken ranches in the county; price, including horse and wagon and fowls, only \$250; reasons for selling, owner going east, NOLAN 4 SMITH, 34 N. Spring st. FOR SALE—NICE STOCK OF GRO-cories, on good business corner in this city; reut only \$15; stock about \$700; will seil at in-voice cost and on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE — THE BEST PAYING saloon in the city; at present paying over \$200 per moath and can be had at a great ancifice or owner is leaving the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring st. FOR SALE-THE BEST AND CHEAP-BUSINESS CHANCE—IN A FIRST-

LJ class location in Pasadena; a tailor shop; no capital required; business established. For fur ther particulars address BENNETT & WRIGHT Pasadena. Pasadeaa.

TOR SALE—COUNTY RIGHTS, LATEty patented ruler; good seller; money in it;
choice of countiles; send 30c for sample. I. H.
BLARE, 1012 Second st, Sacramento. 30 POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A GILT-edge Dairy doing a good business; will exchange for some real estate. Call at 26 DENVER AVE, between Floo and Washington. TOR SALE—LIVERY STABLE IN thriving town in San Diego county; deing good steady business. For particulars address STABLE, Times office, Les Angeles. STABLE, fimes office, Les Angeles.

PIRST-CLASS BUSINESS CHANCE; no competition; will exchange for city or county property. Call at 301% 8. Spring st. 30

FUR SALE — THE BEST EXPRESS Horse and Wagon in the city, for \$125 if sold within two days; business 123% 8. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER AND clear store; good-paying business. Address 104% 8. Olive st. W. R. PACL. FOR SALE—A BOOK, NEWS AND Stationery store. For particulars address X Y Z, P. O. BOX 481.

Educational.

CLECT DANCING ACADEMY AT Caledonia Hail, 23 S. Spring at, Saturdaya, 25 to 4 p.m., commencing Oct. Stit. The Misses Brydges, assisted by Master Bobble Burns. In the Scottish and society danees. For terms apply at BURNS'8 MUSIC STORE, 152 S. Main at, or at 18 MONTOOMERY 87. west of Figuerox. 29 MRS. C. B. PROSINGER, TEACHER of plane, violin, guitar and singing; 20 years' experience. Terms, 60c per hour lesson. Residence, THE ARNO, between Fifth and Sixth, on SHORTHAND AND TIPEWRITING SALOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL 38, 40, and 42 8, Main at. TIGHT SCHOOL AT LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL, 38, 40 and 42 S. Main st. Raise low.

Financial.

TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT, FROM \$10 Page 10 Page 10 Page 11 Page 12 P

A UTUMN BARGAINS.

fine 2-story 10-room residence or the Bounie Brae, and two blooms Brae, and two blo e; lot 50x180, ci

A 6-room cottage and bath, Rastiake story bara, coment walk, nice grounds, chetween Main st. and Grand ave.; the bebooks at \$2800. A BROOKLYN-ST. BEAUTY.
Nine large rooms, unusually well built,
n every particular; beautiful laws and
ot 502185; only a few doors from Gra

A nice little cottage of 5 rooms and bath; lot 52x 150, on Ninth st., about three blocks west of Pearl; mly \$2100.

ANOTHER BARGAIN.
Six rooms, store and a haif, all moder ences, hot and cold water, barn and one; lot 50x150; just off Grand ave.;

BEAUTIFUL AND COMMODIOUS.
Ten rooms; large hall; all modern imputs; eement walks and curbing; nice law, ade trees; clean aide; lot 50x100; only a m Figueroa; \$4500.

A FIGUEROA MANSION.

ne residence on a southwest corner; an elenouse of 11 rooms, good barn; lot 108x175,
with choice shrubbery and flowers. Offered BRAND NEW.
handsome 2-story 9-room house,
between Pico and Washington;
p enough at \$6500.

BUILDING SITES. 50x187, CHEAP AND CLOSE IN west of Main; one of the cheapest lots \$3500.

A GRAND-AVE. BARGAIN.
A corner, 50x150, between Adams aron, \$2250; cheapest corner on this street ANOTHER. 50x150, inside lot, between on, \$2000; cheapest inside lot.

50x150; Adele st., just off Figu 50, 75 or 100 feet in the choicest re-tion of the city, adjacent to the West ocation perfectly charming; special it to anyone who will build a good house need apply; one block from the Seven

SPRING STREET.

A fine brick block that is paying 6 per cent. the price asked.

75x165, improved, \$400 per front foot

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

A speculation—18 acres about 5 miles senth the city, set to gum trees, 5 years old; 16 foo water; \$5000 worth of wood now ready ut; soil a sandy loam, going down to the water intention as nice elevation; one of the best brains in the county; \$3500.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THIS.

TOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE OF 27
I large and elegantly furnished rooms, close to business center; rent only \$100 per month and furniture for \$1700; not one-third the original cost. NOLAN & SMITH, \$4 M. Spring st.

TOR SALE—A FIRST-OLASS, WELL paying clgar stand, centrally located on Spring st.; will invoice stock and sell at cost; this place is making big money on the investment. NOLAN & SMITH, \$4 M. Spring st.

20 EXCHANGE.

CHANGE.

**A handsome residence of rooms one Fort at for download the cost of the code washington to a specific provided the control of the code on Spring st.

**POR SALE—A FIRST-OLASS, WELL paying clgar stand, centrally located on Spring st.

**SMITH, \$4 M. Spring st.

**SMITH, \$4 M. Spring st.

**TOR SALE—A T A SACRIFICE, THE best-improved 10 acres on Washington st. and the code of the c

pod terms Millers of the property of the prope

Lacres, Washington st., near Western ave.; purce far lower than adjoining property. W. R. BURKE, 65 N. Spring st. FOR SALE—SNAPS, CLEAN LOTSON King or queen st. near calls 1986. ing or Queen st., near cable, \$1000; near st., \$1200. 119 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 24 Sand st., \$1206. 119 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—LOT NEAR WASHINGton st that I gave \$600 for. Who wants it for
\$2007 Address J. M. P., TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A. FINE BUSIness corner, on Seventh st. near Main. Apply
to OWNER, 106 Seventh at.

\$50 CASH, BALANCE ON TIME,
\$50 CASH, BALANCE ON TIME,
\$50 Fort st.

For Sale—Houses, **049981**

For Sale-Houses, Das \$2800-JUST LOOK AT THIS;
all modern conveniences; double lot, 50x350, beautifully improved, only % block off Main stitls it is swell worth \$5000; take it quick if you want it. Is. SHERMAN, 34 N. Spring at.

FOR SALE—FINE, NEW, 2-STORY, 5room, modern house, on car time; 3 lota, directed and lawn; large 2-story stable; No. 28 W.

Jefferson at, bet. Main and Grand ave; price, \$4500. Inquire of OWNER, next house west. 3 FOR SALE—IF SOLD WITHIN TWO weeks, cottage of 7 rooms, bath, pairty, celler, barn, lawn, flowers; beautiful location, within 2-mile circle; graded street; \$2900. Address D., TIMES OFFICE. TOR SALE-GOOD, HARD FINISHED house, corner lot, west side, fine location, near cable, \$25 per month, so interest; why pay rent? W. A. VANDEHCOOR, and \$, siryson-fome-brake block.

w. a. Vandercook, 4 and 5. Bryton-Bone-brake block.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A BARgain, take this house, with 6 large rooms and hall, for 61350. First st., horth of Jefferson, of Grand ave; No. 7; very desirable location.

\$5500 - ONE-Tellifor CASH, BUYS of ground; Seventh st., and Boyle ave. H. R. SIDDALL, 39 S. Fort st.

FOR SALE—SROOM HOUSE ON CAR Files, completely furnished, including plane; OR SALE—OROUNI line, completely furnished, including plane; 00 cash. OWNER, 247 S. Spring st., room 1. 10-3 \$100 CASH AND \$500 IN MONTHLY \$100 CASH AND \$300 IN MONTHLY
payments, buys 4-roomed house and
lot close to car line. H. E. SIDDALL, 39 S. Fort, 1

\$250 CASH AND \$1320 IN MONTHand lot, close in. H. E. SIDDALL, 39 S. Fort st.

TOR SALE—A BARGAIN; HOUSE OF
7 room; easily moved; chickens and coops,
PIONEGR & VE., pear Jefferson-st. Park. 28

OR SALE—THOROUGHBRED KENLucky selding, 8 years old, bright bay and
bout 16 hands night; a beautiful animal, thoroughly kind and sound, and no more styllestare,
output the selding of the selding of the selding of the
MABLES, 118 & Los Angles st.

FOR SALE—ONE JERSEY AND HOLstein cow; fresh last spring; fine and gentle;
ne 2-year-old Roistein hefer and coolers 1761;
fore 6 gallons per day when fresh; the above at a
sergain, as owner has gone cast. Cell at 674 W.
HIRD ST. PARTED WT.

29

COW, some fresh and the rest coming in soon;
iso 2 large young Bulls and 20 heiter Caives of
the past season's raising; will be sold cheep for
ash. J. P. SPENCE, Lankershim ranch, Burank.

TOR SALE — CHEAP, A PAIR OF Morses, single and deuble drivers, today; also me small Rambietonian Mare, 5 years old; guaranteed aafa for ladies or children to drive. Adress room 25, will-800 BLOOK. FOR SALE - 1000-POUND MARE, 7 years old, safe and sound, \$75; also good, sound business at your own price; 14 k, BROOK-UYN 87, near Main. OFFICE.

1 ORSE OWNER: FRASER'S CATTLE
1 Food costs nothing, for you save it in feeding
less grain while using it. 22 W. THIRD ST.

1 FOR SALE OR TRADE—ONE STALlion, one jack and two driving horses, 304 S.
SPRING ST.

ARGAINS—A FEW PIANOS, BUT HITLE USE, at half price; good as new. At TEEN'S MUSIC STORE, 231 S. Spring et. ON SALE—FURNITURE OF S-ROOM. house near Park at less than half cost; rooms il rented; must be sold; 490 W. SIXTH ST. POR SALE—EMERSON PIANO; COST \$500; will sell for \$175; good as new. 223 W. FIFTH 6T., between Fort and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO FOR A good horse and a little cash. At 231 S. SPRING ST.; call at once. OR SALE—FURNITURE OF 10-ROOM house, including new Upright Plano, for \$450, aquire 309 TEMPLE ST, TOR SALE-FURNITURE ATA BAR-rain: house for rent. Call at 111 8. OLIVE

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 GOOD HOUSES, to be moved away. Apply to OWNER, 10e Seventh 6t. Jacinto.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAIR OF 8-TON
Buffalo Scales. Inquire at 251 8. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND TENTS.
cheap. WM. H. HOEGEE. 18 E. First St.

FOR SALE — A FIREPROOF SAFE, cheap. Apply at 801 S MAIN ST. 29

(SANTA FE) MAKES FROM 13 TO 24
ROUTE. Mours quicker time to Missouri River and all Eastern points.
Will run tourist exemptions every Thursday, under the management of Clarence A. Warner, formerly or Warner Eros. Excursion Agency. Tourist or Warner Stres. Excursion Agency. Tourist an experienced manager, and a Pullman porter an experienced manager, and a Pullman porter apply to any ticket agent of the company. C. A. WARNER, Excursion Mang.; S. B. HYNES, Gen. Pass. Agent, 29 N. Spring st., Los Angeles. DENVER AND RIO GRANDE ANI

Burlington route expursions via Sait Lake and Denver leave Los Angeles every Monday and Thursday, spending one day at Sait Lake City. The Thursday party from Los Angeles spendis Sunday at Sait Lake City, and is the only excursion giving passengers an opportunity of attending the Mormon services in the Tabernacle. Pollman Tourist Steeping Cars, eleganity equipped, Los Angeles to Chicago, etc. J. B. QUIGLEY, agen Burlington Route, 112 N. Spring st. DENVER AND RIO GRANDE AND Rock Island route excursions, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday. This is the only excursion company fornishing Pullman tourist sleeping carried routly equipped, Los Angeles to Chicago, Boston and New York via Salt Lake City, where a stop of several hour is made, affording passengers an opportunity to visit the Mormon Tabernacle and other points of interest. Call on or address P. W. THOMPSON, 110 N. Spring st.

UNION PACIFIC EXCURSIONS
Union PACIFIC EXCURSIONS
leave Los Angeles every Wednesday; through
Follman tourist cars to Kanese City, Omaha,
Chicago, New York and Boston. Call on or address JOHN CLARK, 51 N. Spring st.
WALTERS' SELECT EXCURSIONS,
Pulman cars to Chicago and Boston without
change, 19 N. SPRING ST. PHILLIPS'S EXCURSIONS ARE PER-sonally conducted in Poliman tourist sleeping-can through to New York and Boston, Office, 4X S.PRING 87.

MINCLEGETICO.

SAN JACINTO LUMBER COMPANY—
Incorporated—Fruit and Pasking Boxes a specialty; all kinds of Lumber; also, Lath, shingies, Rustic and Flooring. Sand orders to factory direct to room 15 30NES BLOCK, Les Angeles, Cal-Pactory Basa Jaciano, 10-13

MASSAGE TREATMENT—1285, W. First st., rooms 32 and 33, MISS ARNOLD AND MISS BENNETT.

Unclassifico.

TO LET — OR LEASE WHOLE OR part of house of 10 rooms, chean to good tenants. CORNER FIFTH BT. AND LAFAYETTE AVE., I block weap of Loomis et 2

To LET-A HOUSE, AND FURNI-ture for sale chesp. Inquire 226 S. FORT ST. TO LET-HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS. 42

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS, FUE saled; parlor and plano; fine place for must eaching; rent cheap, 217 NEW N. MAIN ST

large back of IN ST. 1—3 HANDSOME, SUNNY roc 6, single or en suite; stoves and bath; it is preferred; prices low. 417 WALL ST. SOUTH OLIVE ST., 5 ROOMS, Closets, bath, pantry, all conveniences ousekeeping; cheap, Apply at PREMISES,

FOR CHEAPEST AND BEST ROOMS

Coal at the SALISBURY BLOCK, No. 247 g.

Spring st.

TO LET — 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS;

Tomple.

Tomple. TO LET-THE SOUTHWESTERN, 108 TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished rooms. 229 W. SEVENTH ST. 6

FOR LEASE 2000 acres of pasture land, 6 miles north of city limits, feaced in five pastures; portions can be cultivated in barley, corn and alfalfs; the Los Ancultivated in barley, corn and alfalfs; the Los Ancultivated in barley, corn and alfalfs; the Los Ancultivated in barley. a good dairy ranch. Apply to J. B. LANKER-BHIM, 326 S. Main st.

TO LET—A FULL EQUIPPED CHICK or an and duck ranch with a splendid lot of pullets and chickens jaying; broofhouses and albafet yards in first-class condition, together with a 3-roomed house and kitchen also for sale two incubators and brooders and a saddle horse cheap. Address FOS TOFFICE BOX 1941, city. 30 TO LET-DESIRABLE STORE (AND floor above) on N. Los Angeles st. mitable for a wholesale house or for manufacturing purposes. Apply to G. A. BOBINSON, 114 S. Fort st.

TO LET-STORE AND 2 ROOMS; fine place for tailor or dressmaker; \$10 per month. 217 NEW N. MAIN ST., between San fernando and fishirosd sta. TO LET — OPERA - HOUSE HALL; open week dates for lectures, meetings, enter-calaments, etc. Apply room 2, OPERA-HOUSE, upstairs.

TO LET -42 ACRES, WITH GOOD house, near city limits; cheap rent to right party. R. VERCH, room 80, Temple block. 20

TO LET-REMINGTON TYPEWRIT-er, in perfect order. O. B. CARTER, 11 temple st., with Los Angeles Abstract Co. 5

Toolston, By The WEEK OR Toolston, at WM. H. HOEGEE'S, 18 E. Kirst st.

N. Spring sa.

DUULTRYMAN: IF YOU HAD USED
Fraser's Poultry Food you would have lost no
chickens and had no sick fowls, 22 W. THIRD.

NOTICE—IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO
loan, call on DAVID GARR, 115 W. First st.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS PERMA-nently removed. 211 W. THIRD ST. Mining. GOOD MINING PROPERTIES

Thought and sold—Mining prospects and mine bonded, and capital furnished for development of those that can be shown to have merit. NOLAN & SMITH. 34 N. Spring st. Straped or Stolen. \$\phi_25\$ REWARD—STRAYED FROM 717 \$\phi_25\$ S. Flower st., on Suhday, Sept. 18th. a brown mare with fresh cut on lip. Beward paid for return of same to OWNER. FAMILIES, ATTENTION! Roast hot am cold Meats, boiled Ham and Tonrue, pickied delicacies. Rusche & Downey, 244 S. Spring

A FIRST-CLASS LUNCH and a good mill unch, at the Turf, 115 N. Spring. H. Adam

DON'T FAIL to read Dr Charles A White' ental advertisement in today's paper. SUPERIOR TO ALL—Eigin Condensed Milk UNEXCELLED-Eigin Condensed Milk.

NEW SUITS

The Docket Considerably Augmented Yesterday.

The following new suits were instituted yesterday in the Superior Court:

John Burns vs. T. S. Hamilton et al.

John Burns vs. T. S. Hamilton et al.
Suit to recover judgment for \$6500 on
19 promissory notes.
C. C. Houghton vs. H. S. Chappelear.
Suit on a promissory note for \$569.94.
John M. Jones, assignee of R. A.
Pollock and James C. Johnston vs.
Amanda S. Pollock. Suit to recover

action.

A petition for the probate of the will of John Brown was filed by John Alexander Brown of Carleton, Neb. The estate is valued at \$3600.

A petition was filed by Mrs. Lucy Ann Peirce asking for the appointment of James C. Kays as guardian of Martha J. Banta, Frank I. Moore and George W. Banta, minor heirs of Isaac Banta, deceased.

their arguments, and the case went to the jury late in the afternoon. They were out nearly two hours, and returned a verdict for the railroad. It will be remembered that Schram was trying to get out of the way of a train on San Pedro street, in front of the City Gardens, when his wagon was struck by it, and he was killed. The plaintiff was not able to establish the fact of criminal negligenes on the part of the engineer. If the wheels had not caught in the track there would have been no accident, as there was ample time for the deceased to get out of danger, if it had not been for that unforeseen and fatal detention.

A SHEEP-HERDER.

The Victim Thought the Fine Be longed to Him. Yesterday Pedro Uhaldergavz, a sheep-herder of Puente, was tried before Justice Lockwood on a charge of battery. A fellow sheep-herder named McGill' Martinez had a row with him, September 26th, and during its progres the defendant with the unpronounce the defendant with the unpronounce-able name hit Martinez over the head with his sheep-hook. He inflicted quite an ugly wound, and Martinez had him arrested. After hearing the syldence Justice Lookwood found the defendant guilty and fined him \$30, which was paid. Martinez was under a hazy impression that the fine prop-erly belonged to him, and was about to rake it in, when he was stopped.

Off for the Conclave at Washington.

The following Knights Templar and
ladies left on the Southern Pacific last
evening for Washington: R. R.
Brown and daughter Ina, F. G. Teed, TO LET—TENTS, BY THE WEER OR.

Month, at WM. H. HOEGEE'S, IS E. Kriss at To LET—DESK ROOM; 21 N. SPRING et BLACK DIAMOND COAL CO.

WINCLASSING.

NOTICE TO LADIES—LADIES HATS and Bonnets reshaped in any style desired at the LOS ANGELES ETRAW WORKS, No. 24 W. Third st, between Spring and Main.

NOTICE TO CARPENTERS—WE want house built by some one who will take the built by some one who will take the man be and the some one who will take the series of the series

An Unwelcome Visitor.

H. M. Pennapacker was charged before Judge Stanton yesterday with disturbing the peace. On Friday afternoon he visited the residence of W. S. Moore, and, being in a state of intoxication, made himself extremely obnoxious to the lady inmates. Officer Rich was telephoned for, and he found the prisoner in an outhouse with a Winchester rifle across his knees. After some slight resistance the fellow was arrested. The prisoner pleaded guilty to the charge preferred against him. Judge Stanton fined him \$10 or 10 days.

A Warning to Others.

Before Judge Stanton yesterday
Julia King, Mamie Wallace, Annie
Hastings, Nellie Robinson and Fannie
Wright pleaded guilty to charges of
vagrancy preferred against them by
Officer Bosqui. This being Julia
King's second appearance on the same
charge the Judge fined her \$30 or 30
days, the others escaping with a fine
of \$20 a piece. All the fines were paid.

Exhibit to Be Kept Open Unit Next Wednesday, and Longer if Justified—Frait Displays to Be Renowed—Meritorious Features —More Premiums.

Yesterday afternoon the directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association met in the Pavilion, and decided to continue the fair until Wednesday night, and if the present interest in the display is kept up, they will run it during the week.

The attendance yesterday was much better than on any day during the week, and last night there must have been over 4000 people in the hall, between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock. The managers are well pleased with

The managers are well pleased with their success, and next year they will make an attempt to bring the fair and races together, according to the cus-tom in other places. The Seventh Regment Band carried out the follow-ing programme last night:

"Tower Light Infantry" (Apey, "Pretty Pond Lilles" (Prendi-

son).

Poterture, "Bandittenstriche" (Suppe).

Potpourri, "Negro Melodies" (Seyer).

Salop, "Chie" (Conterno).

During the evening the Lowe Gas

mpany was awarded the first pre
tum for display in its line. The

anagers of this company have worked

rd for this and deserve considerable

sait.



"We went to the fair, didn't we?"

Todsy the hall will be closed, but omorrow morning the doors will be pened at 8 o'clock. All of the fruit xhibits will be overhauled today and he chances are that the display will be better than during last week. The mainessment are taking more interest in the fair now than they did when it pened last Monday, and it is to be toped that they will not cool off until tecloses.

MILLING COMPANY.

On entering the fair about the first thing that meets the eye is the pyramid formed by sacks of flour and meal manufactured by the Los Angeles Farming and Milling Company. This is one of the leading and best-known firms that have come into prominence and prosperity in the flour business in Los Angeles.

Their spacious and well-ordered establishment is situated at 234 Commercial street, and in this city none engaged in the business sustain a higher reputation in the trade, and none enjoy a larger measure of public favor, while their patronage is of the most substantial character.

This popular firm was established about eleven years ago, and its history from the start marks a record of uninterrupted success. Their main source of supply comes from their ranch in the San Fernando Valley about 30 miles from the city, where they have about 25,000 acres under outlivation, and employ from 125 to 300 men. At the mill 40 men are constantly employed. most substantial character.

This popular firm was established about eleven years ago, and its history from the start marks a record of uninterrupted success. Their main source of supply comes from their ranch in the San Fernando Valles bout 30 miles from the city, where they have about 25,000 acres under cultivation, and employ from 125 to 300 men. At the mill 40 men are constantly employed.

The flour is manufactured by a patent roller process, which makes it a very superior article, for which there are substantially and the substantial s

THE LOS ANGELES WINDMILL COM-

In the annex to the main building one can find an interesting exhibit of the Los Angeles Windmill Company. Here is displayed the old and reliable Cyclone windmill, and the Star, recently introduced and meeting with great success; also cylinders for pumping, and the "Marcy patent tubular well cylinder." This is worthy of more than a mare passing mention, as it is constructed on purely scientific principles, with due regard to simplicity. It is so constructed that it can be easily removed from the pipes without disconsecting them. Any farmer can fix it, and so dispense with the valuable services of a skilled mechanic, which in the long run means a good deal of money saved. There are also irrigation cylinders, 8 to 10 inches in diameter, used for pumping surface water for irrigating purposes. They will water an immense area of land. The exhibit is interesting.

Z. H. WELLER, In the annex to the main building

Z. H. WELLER the hardware merchant of 216 South Spring street, has a most successful exhibit. His challenge Garland range takes the first premium in its class, and is a very handsome and useful specimen of kitchen furniture. One of its special advantages is a draw slide, worked either by hand or foot, and the fire brick are built in three sections so that they will neither warp nor burn out. The cooking utensils which accompany the range are made of the patented enameled Garland wate, and are very handsome and handy.

The Garland Novel parlor heating stove, in the same exhibit, also received the first premium, and Mr. Weller has been awarded the first premium for his cases of pocket and carving cutlery, and of seissors and shears. the hardware merchant of 216 South

A very extensive display of Hawley, King & Co. occupies a large portion of the annex, and also space in the main

the annex, and also space in the main building. They display some fine carriages. The blue ribbons loom up all over their department.

The following is a partial list of articles which received first prizes: A Bingham park wagon, California feur-apring wagon, heavy express wagon, Keystone disc harrow, barbed wire. Pacific grain broadcast sowing-machine, corn sheller, Buckeye reapers, Champion fanning mill, Schuttler's 3. Cre

periect picture, and a model of convenience and safety. It well deserves the first prize. This stove is guaranteed to burn either the Lowe gas or the Los Angeles gas; in fact, any manufactured gas as well as natural gas. These gas stoves can be had at all prices, from \$4\$ to \$80. The Jewel Grand gasoline stove also wears a blue ribbon, and is in every respect equal to the gas stove. These stoves are, plainly speaking, simply perfection.

The gasoline stoves can be bought for from \$1\$ up to \$80.

A very fine and novel arrangement is the Jewel Gas-burner Heater, which is connected with a boiler and will heat a large boiler of water in thirty minutes. It is the most complete hot water heater on the market. It burns either manufactured gas or natural gas or gasoline machine gas. All cooking utensils known to the modern cook are always kept by this enterprising and progressive house. Their main store is located at 12 and 14 Commercial street, and branch store at 314 South Spring street.

W. F. M'BURNEY.

at 314 South Spring street.

W. F. M'BURNEY.

The committee appointed by the Fair Association through some oversight missed the fine display of single and double barness shown by W. F. McBurney of 118‡ South Spring street. Their attention being called to the fact, they immediately awarded Mr. McBurney first premium on double harness, \$10, and first premium on set of buggy hamness, \$5. The display of horse boots was quite elaborate, and all who are interested in this line of goods should not fail to see his display this week at the Pavilion.

LANKERSHIM RANCH.

LANKERSHIM RANCH. one finds only a few marked "raised without irrigation." The entire without irrigation." The entire display of fruit and vegetables in the department of the Lankershim ranch bears this motto, and its exhibit is one of the choicest. The ranch is located in the San Fernando Valley, about 12 miles from Los Angeles, and is offered on very easy terms, and in tracts as small as may be required.

Prizes will be paid as rapidly as the entry clerks make out their reports, and all who have prizes coming to them

and all who have prizes coming to them will be notified.

In division "J," W: B. Nisbet was left out by the judges by mistake. He drew a first prize for incubators.

Rhodes & Keese took a diploma for electric light machinery. The judges overlooked them in their report.

There was noticed among the wonders of the agricultural products at the fair, a banana tree with blossom. The tree is over 25 feet high and 11 inches in diameter at the base. It was procured from the Believue-terrace banana grove and placed on exhibition by J. Fred Blake.

There were more pretty girls on the floor of the Pavilion last night than on any night since the fair opened.

Jessie Maud Miller, who took the first premium for banel painting, is only 7 years of the floor of the street of the floor of the pavilion is the floor of the promium for banel painting, is only 7 years of the floor of t

The Awards.

The Awards.

Department F.— Agricultural Implements.

[Others of this department published yesterday.]

Best gas engine, P. R. Keith, Los Angeles; first premium, diploma.

Best tiger engine and boiler, P. R. Keith, Los Angeles; first premium, diploma.

Best centrifugal pump, P. R. Keith; first premium, diploma.

premium, diploma.

Best two-brake steam pump, P. R. Keith,
Los Angeles; first premium diploma.

Best universal blower, P. R. Keith, Los
Angeles; first premium, diploma.

Best scale for general purposes, Fairbanks
& Hutchinson, Los Angeles; first premium,
diploma.

1. Edwards, Los Angeles; diploma.

Department H—Fine Arts.

Best pen and ink drawing, John Rockwood, Los Angeles; first premium, \$2.

Best general penmanship, John Rockwood, Los Angeles; first premium, \$3.

Best design for book plate, John Rockwood, Los Angeles; first premium, diploma.

ploms.

Best model in plaster, Miss Eva R. Griffin, Los Angeles; first premium, \$2.

Best plaster work Mt. Hood, Mrs. Fanny
V. Dietz, Los Angeles; first premium, \$2.

Best flower plecs, popples, Miss Edith
White, Los Angeles; hast premium, \$2.

Second best plaster, Ban Juan Capistrano,
Miss Helsn Coan, Los Angeles; first premium, diploms.

Miss Heiss Coan, Los Angeles; first pre-mium, diploms.

Best fruit piece, Miss Edith White; first premium, 42.

Best painting of peppers, Miss Heien Coan, Los Angeles; first premium, 42.

Best fowers in satin is water colors, Jennie How-ard, Los Angeles; first premium, 42.

Best flowers on satin is water colors, Jen-nie Howard, Los Angeles; first premium, 42.

Best Kensington painting, Jennie Howard, Los Angeles; first premium, \$2.
Best figure painting, Miss A. Webb, Los Angeles; first premium, \$3.
Landscape on brass, Miss A. Webb, diploms.

Laudscape on brass, Miss A. Webb, diploma.

Best landscape, Miss A. Webb; first premium, 83.

Second best portrait in oil, Mrs. B. McKenzie, Los Angeles; premium, diploma.

Best placque, Mrs. M. V. Plummer, Los
Angeles; first premium, 82.

Sketch from Nature, Mrs. M. V. Plummer;
premium, diploma.

Kensington painting on velvet, Mrs. M.

V. Plummer, diploma.

Best luster painting, Mrs. M. V. Plummer, \$2.

Best decorative painting, Mrs. S. Sarby;
Promona, \$2.

Best decorative painting, Mrs. S. Sarby,
Pomona, \$2.

mium, \$2.

Best decorative painting, Mrs. S. Sarby,
Pomona, \$2.
Second-best crayon portrait, Mrs. B. McKenzie, Los Angeles, diploma.
Best specimen of intaglio, Mrs. B. McKenzie, Los Angeles, diploma.
Best collection of photographic Oalifornia viewa, A. D. Marchand, Los Angeles;
premium, \$3.
Second-best placque, Mrs. E. B. Melchor,
Los Angeles, diploma.
Best portrait in oil, Mrs. E. B. Melchor,
Los Angeles; premium, \$5.
Best photof specimen of California viewa,
amateur, Arthur W. P. Kinney; premium, \$5.
W. M. Short, secures diploma for exhibit.
Best general display of flower painting;
Mrs. A. R. Yoskum, Los Angeles; premium;
\$5.

Best collection of photos. Stackel & Co.

Best collection of photos. Stackel & Co.

Best collection of photos, Steckel & Co., Los Angeles; premium, diploma.
Best specimen lithographic printing, H. S. Crocker, Los Angeles; diploma.
Best collection of lithography, H. S. Orocker, Los Angeles; diploma.
Best pecimen fine bookbinding, H. S. Crocker; diploma.
Best blank book ruling and binding, H. S. Crocker; diploma.

and \$19.

Best comb foundation, W. W. Bliss, Du-arie; premiums, diploma and \$5.

Best comb-foundation machine, Mercer & Son, Ventura; premium, diploma.

Best comb extracter, Mercer & Son, Ven-

tura; diploma.

Best honey tank, Mercer & Son, Ventura; diploma.

Best display of apiacultural implementa, Mercer & Son; diploma.

Best miniature apiary in operation, Mercer & Son, Ventura; premium, \$25.

cer & Son, Ventura; premium, \$35.

Division Siz.

Best orange trees, Villinger and Coolman, Corvina; first premium, \$10.

Best banana tree with fruit, O. E. Roberts, Caheenga; first premium, \$10.

Division Q.

Best bunches of peaches, E. F. Henderson, Cucamonga; first premium, diploma.

Best display of almonds, C. N. Wilson, Los Angeles; first premium, diploma.

Best display of paper-shell almonds, E. P. Norwood, Cucamonga; first premium, diploma.

Norwood, Cucamonga; first premium, diploma.

Best commercial almonds, E. P. Norwood,
Cucamonga; first premium, diploma.

Best Italian chestnuts, E. P. Norwood,
Cucamonga; first premium, 85.

Best Italian chestnuts, E. P. Norwood,
Cucamonga; first premium, 85.

Best English solt-shell wainuts, N. B.
Smith, Ventura; first prize.

Division R. end Special Premiums.
Wash for destroying scale insects, F. W.
Braun & Co., Los Angeles, diploma; no
compesition.

competition.

Family sewing machine, Dean Sewing Machine, diploma; no competition.

Most artistic display of sewing machine work done on the ground by a miss under 16, Miss Daisy Fiske, aged 15 years, diploma, and \$10.

ploma, and \$10.
Poultry powder, W. B. Nesbit, Los Angeles, diploma.
Poultry powder, Ben L. Bear, Los Angeles, diploma.

Muscat wine, E. P. Norwood, Cucamonga; first premium, diploma.

Best grape brandy, Cucamonga Vineyard Company; first premium, diploma.

Best general display of California wines and brandies, Cucamonga Vineyard Company; first premium, diploma.

Best grape display, F. O. Story, Alhambra, first premium, \$10.

Three best varieties of table grapek, Highland Horticultural Society, Oneonts, San Diego county, first premium, \$10.

Best and largest display of raisin grapes, C. A. McDougal, Escondido; first premium, \$15.

Greatest variety of grapes, J. E. Packard, omona; first premium, \$15.

Best display of wines, H. J. Weoliacott, os Angeles; diploma.

Notice to Depositors.

The National Bank of California, corner of Spring and Second streets, has recently been opened, and is one of the most conveniently arranged and safest banks in this city for depositors. The officers and managers are old experienced bankers and business men and are thoroughly awake to the needs of the business public.

For speedy settlement, put your claims in the hands of Attorney H. H. Heath, Bryson-Bonebrake block.

George Mitchell, alias R. M. Thompson, has been wanted by the police for some time, and at 10:45 yesterday evening he was brought to the station by Constable George Foyer of Chautauqua township, who caught him in a barber shop on Main street. He is charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses. His modus operandi has been to enter a store, and announcing himself as Capt. R. M. Thompson, the well-known capitalist and one of the largest stockholders in the Redondo Beach Company, he would obtain goods on credit and leave the Captain to pay for them.

Having worked as a carpenter for the Chautauqua Assembly at Redondo Beach, he was well acquainted with the habits of Capt. Thompson, and he succeeded in obtaining goods at Coulter's store on Spring street, Thomas Shoulter's, Temple street, and several other of the principal business houses in Los Angeles. On searching him, a pass to the Sixth District Horticultural Fair, made out by Secretary Hewitt in favor of Capt. R. M. Thompson and ladies, was found in his possession.

BEECHAM'S FILLS oure bilious and nerv-

Lawrent personal and Maries, The Application of the Station by the Application of the App

All Diseases of the Respiratory Organs treated by the

Compound Oxygen

CATARRH.

Catarrh is often regarded by the patient as cold in the head, and he often expresses hi astonialment at his remarkable tendency to coutract a free hoold. Indeed he declares he secreely free from one cold before he takes nother; and he is always exceedingly careful. It is also a matter of surprise to him that the cold always seems to write in the head and the throat.

and cout always seems to settle in the head ind the throat. of the symptoms of catarrh aay seem to abate, and the patient is led to say seem to abate, and the patient is led to say seem to abate, and the patient is led to say seem to abate about to wear off; but unother class of symptoms soon appear, and so learns to his horror that instead of recovery from the disease it is somewhat changed a its character, and has extended to the broat, a sense of waariness is somet mes should be about the same of the s a hair, obstructed the throat; there becomes a sense of languor and fatigue, the breath lessens upon a little exertion, a short, backing count, a peculiar cound in clearing the throat, a feeling as though there was not room enough in the chest to breathe; these and other symptoms occur after the disease and other symptoms occur after the disease has made considerable progress. Then it is a time when consumption is about to begin its dreasful wurk. The to this point the progress of the disease may, have been slow and the patient may. If expressing his condition those patient may, if expressing his condition those had the catarith for years and has the thin had had the catarith for years and has the thin had the catarith for years and has the condition of the consumptive form, as all forms of catarith end finally in consumption.

The great danger, however, because the most common, is that it will extend downward and affect the lungs. In most cases of pulmonary disease catarith is present to some decree, and in many instances it causes a arre share of the patient's discomfort.

Besides these grave consequences, all of the state of the patient's discomfort.

Les dangerous, are sufficiently unpleasant, it considers reset unhappiness to thousands of both sexes by Irola ing them and preventing their esttlement in life. An offensive running from the nose, with foul breath, is about as great a calamity as can befail young people. Every disease of this kind can be cured by durine w system of practice.

I have seen so masy of these cases cured that I do not consider any case hopeless unless to the lungs are seriously involved. Even then, the tompound 'Even and other inhalations also us in discolving the musus are content. The very best reference from those already cured.

CONSULTATION FREE Those who desire to consult with me in regard to their cases had better call at the office for consultation and examination, but if impossible to do so, can write for a copy of my Medical. Treatise, containing a list of questions. Address

M. BILTON WILLIAMS, M. D., The Hollenbeck,

Dry Goods City of paris.

NOVELTIES

FALL AND WINTER

Have Arrived and are Arriving Daily.

OUR SELECTIONS ARE THE VERY

We Carry the Largest and Finest Assortment in This City.

OUR PRICES ARE AS LOW as the LOWEST.

We Sell the Same Quality of Goods for Less Money Than Other Establishments in This City.

There is no deception practiced by us. We simply sell goods as cheap as they can be sold, and give full value.

OUR LINE IS COMPLETE.

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Silks, Trimmings, Gloves. Blankets. Velvets. Fancy Goods, Hosiery, Curtains, Ladies' Underwear, Flannels, Dress Goods, Plushes,

Table Linens, Ladies', Misses' & Children's Cloaks, And a complete assortment of everything that can be found in any FIRST-CLASS DRY GOODS STORE.

CITY OF PARIS.

E. Boam. Clothing.

STATE STATE OF THE PARTY OF

PAUSE and CONSIDER.

Why pay so-called ust im tailors \$25 to 85 for a suit, when you as walk into our store and take your stole of telt n, Worsted Chevots, that are their equal in every respect, for

E. ADAM'S

\$7.50.

A STARTLER

\$15.

PANTS DEPARTM'NT. 300 pairs men's stripe il-wool pants nobby of the best bargains in

\$2.50.

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Unquestionable Bargain \$12.50.

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Pants to Order, from \$5 to \$15.

Suits to Order, from \$20 to \$65. The finest lines of Fail and Winter Goods ever shown in Los Angeles

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Unclassified.

THE OLD WAY.

CODDINGTON'S

Sealing WAX Strings. Suitable for Glass Jars or Tin

Fruit Cans. For sale by all grocers, tinware dealers, eta WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE SUPPLIED BY

Harper & Reynolds Co. 80 NORTH MAIN STREET.

MOBBING REPURSION HEWAPARE TO PEL BE IN LOS ADGLES THE TELESCAPETO "NIGHT FORE" OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, EN LICING WHE NEW YORK ASSOCIATED PRESS, TE HACKING WHE NEW YORK ASSOCIATED PRESS, TE RAYERS MEW-GATERRING ORGANIZATION I THE TIMES OWNS THE BE MORNING REPUBLICAN NI

CORRESPONDENCE selicited from all c Timely local topics and news given the

SUBSCRIBERS, when writing to have the add of their paper changed, should also state

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The Times.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY H. G. OTIS,

G. G. ALLEN, Vice Prest and Business M. Wm. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

TWELVE PAGES.

PASADENA EDITION.

Responding to numerous requests on the part of its Pasadena patro which amount to a popular demand-for as onal expansion of the space devoted to affairs of that city, THE TIMES today gives up several columns to Pasadena mat ters, in which many subjects of local inter est are touched upon. The usual new budget is also given. A spirited sketch en titled "The Pasadena Winter" tells a true story of life in the foothill suburb, and will prove of keen interest and practica value abroad. It will be read today by

The Times Outside the City.

Subscribers of The Times who are temporarily absent or expect to leave for the summer, can have the paper forwarded to their address by sending notice to the counting-room, corner First and Fort streets. In Banta Monica, Long Besseh, Passadens and San Bernardine the paper will be delivered at residence, if requested, provided the street and number are given.

The Price of The Times five cents per copy, and purchasers, no atter whether at heme or shroad, or raised trains, in hotels, or elsewhere, are vised to pay no more for it. Cases of tempted extortion should be reported to

\$10 Reward.

A reward of \$10 will be paid by this comany for the arrest and conviction of any
ersons stealing papers from the doors of

TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY. THE TIMES can be found on sale at the ollowing places: San Francisco—Occidental Hotel News

Kansas City.-B. Glick, No. 21 East Fifth

Seattle, W. T.—International News Depot, corner Main and Commercial streets
Phoenix, Ariz.—Cotton Bros.

THE Anaheim Gazette is agitating the construction of a railroad from that city to Chino.

SANTA ANA people sent 16 samples of sugar beets to Watsonville to be analyzed, and very good results were reported by the chemist of the beet factory there

C. P. HUNTINGTON has an idea that native Africans, trained in the use of arms by a comparatively small number of white men, can be taught to do the greater part of the work of suppressing the slave trade.

WE have not heard much of late regarding natural gas in this section. Findlay, O., is an illustration of what the incipient development of natural gas has done for the localities that in less than three years grown from a population of 5000 to 25,000, and there are 35 factories there against two before the gas was introduced.

THE exposition of citrus fruits of San Bernardino county, to be held in New York, is assuming shape and will probably be carried through. The exosition is to commence on January 15, 1890. While it will, of course, be chiefly devoted to the resources of San Bernardino county, still the entire territory of Southern California will ben efit by the publicity given to our citrus and other products.

THE San Francisco Bulletin, a con servative journal, in the course of ar editorial commenting on the progress

editorial commenting on the progress of leprosy in that city, says:

So long as any class is admitted, the excluded class will masquerade in the clothes of that class. There is no way to keep out the Chinese but to exclude them all. If the corruption of the blood of our people is to be prevented, to say nothing of the other evils, which the immigration of this alien and unassimilable race entails, this ultimate and final step will have to be taken.

FOLLOWING out the "train-of-hought" idea, advanced in the Express of Friday, we find another re markable instance of this psychological in yesterday's Slow ln yesterday's Times was ned the particulars of a damage suit against the Southern Pacific Comoneously stated as \$40,000, instead \$45,000. Yesterday the Oxpress acout with the full particulars from THE TIMES, giving the amount sued for as \$40,000. This is another instance eat minds running in the same re, which should not be over-d by students of the abstruse and

A PAKIR AND A PALSIPIER

The Los Angeles Tribune is the private organ of a person of bad character, whose reputation has been officially assessed at One Dollar (\$1).

The Tribune—more generally known as the Trombone—has of late been in such desperate straits that it has attempted every probable, possible and

such desperate straits that it has at-tempted every probable, possible and even impossible means of reviving its drooping fortunes.

A couple of weeks ago the Trom-bone created and circulated a great, big, enormous, outrageous and alto-gether horrible sensation regarding gether horrible sensation regarding the treatment of veterans in the Soldiers' Home near Santa Monica. The gist of the charges in this sensational disclosure is that proper food was not furnished the veterans; that the sick were neglected; that civilians were given work which belonged to the pensioners, and that Gov. Treichel neglects his business.

Acting on the impulse of this asserted disclosure, and urged on by certain Trombone employés within the ranks, a hastily-appointed committee of the Grand Army was induced to hur-

ranks, a hastily-appointed committee of the Grand Army was induced to hur-riedly proceed to the Soldiers' Home and make an "investigation" lasting three hours. Within a fair interval for reflection, action was forced upon them, and on the same evening they made a report. in which the Trombone's charges were to a certain extent indorsed. The members of the com-mittee were more or less exercised over the belief that comrades were un-dergoing injustice, and several of them have since repented their hasty con clusions.

When these charges were made THE TIMES as a newspaper was con-cerned to ascertain the true facts of the case. We were as little interested in defending Gov. Treichel as we were n assailing him. Thoroughly relia-ble representatives were sent to the home, and the result of their investi-gations develops the following indisutable facts

The whole trouble was caused by a little clique of malcontents who had been in disgrace at other homes, or had been published here for violation of rules, and therefore had a grievance. Liquor is the principal cause of the trouble, and scarcely a sober man in the institution is dissatisfied.

The fare might in some details be improved, the fault lying with the comnissary department.

The chief complainers are as a rule

men who are unworthy of belief.
The chaplain, Millard, who figures largely in the complaint, has been expelled from the G.A.R. for dishonesty. Civilians are employed for heavy work which disabled soldiers are un-able to perform.

The Governor is a good Republican, member of the G.A.R. and served his country gallantly in the war, shedding blood on the Nation's battlefields in defense of her laws.

he Governor makes a regular weekly pection of the home, listening to

Parthermore, the information was obtained that Fairbanks, the Trombone's "Commissioner," who obtained the asserted facts upon which all these charges are based, is a jail-bird, a swindler and an utterly disreputable fellow, worthy only of the confidence of such a paper as the Tribune.

As far as can be ascertained the object of the despicable private organ in

ject of the despicable private organ in fabricating these charges is a fourfold one. Firstly, to create a temporary boom in its moribund circulation secondly, to get even with the Gov ernor, who was not particularly enamored of the irresponsible sheet; thirdly, to obtain a position for one of its retainers (to several of whom, it is reliably stated, the position was ten-dered); and fourthly, to secure the control of the votes of the members of the

home, or as many of them as possible.

The managers of the National Soldiers' Homes will soon be here, when tial investigation of these trumped-up charges will be had, and full justice done to all concerned. There is not the remotest probability that the mercenary ravings of the disreputable pri-vate organ of a financial fakir, compounded by a jail-bird and published to boom the circulation of a moribund they are entitled to.

THE OUTLOOK.

The Indian question is receiving the attention of some of the best minds of the country. "How can the Nation best deal with barbarism?" is the problem which some of our leading philanthropists are seeking to solve Last May the Rev. Dr. Daniel Dorchester of Boston, a man of large philanthropy and intelligence, was appointed Superintendent of Inappointed Superintendent of In-dian Schools, and the demand is now made from certain quarters for him to propose a scheme for the edu-cation by the National Government of all Indians of school age upon the Indian reservations, and upon terri-tory lately reserved, so that within the next quarter, or half a century at the fartherest, our troublesome Indian problem may be solved, and there shall not be found a savage Indian any where under our free flag.

There is no question but what educa-tion is the best weapon that the United States can use in subduing y wards or them transforming them and civilized these refractory wards of the Nation. and for transforming into industrious and

citizens of the Republic. It would be glory enough for this administration if it could furnish and adopt a scheme which would ultimately result in such end. In our estimation the schoolhouse is better than a standing army and strong forts for subduing the un tamed savage.

It is useless for any city in the country to attempt getting ahead of Chicago. As we all know she wants the World's Fair and she is going to have it if vim, enterprise and generous public spirit can win at.

By the time the Senators and Repre sentatives are ready to take up the question of locating the fair Chicago will fire a broadside at them in the shape of \$10,000,000 pledged as a guar-

Old World, engineers employed, and all matters arranged so that as soon as Congress gives the word the work of letting the contracts for constructing the buildings can be commenced.

This line of action was decided upon at a meeting of the Executive Committee s little over a week ago. New York is blustering a good deal about her "bigness," and asserting that it would be folly to called a place as far west as Chicago. and asserting that it would be folly to select a place so far west as Chienge forgetting how rapidly the center of population has moved westward within the last decade. The center of the country, geographically speaking, is in the Pacific Ocean more than a hundred.

Busy with the affairs of our own country and the world across the seas, the people of the United States have given but little thought or attention to the great southern half of the Amer-ican continent. But in that section great events have transpired and his-tory has been made rapidly within the past few years. The international congress of American nations which is to be held next month at Washington will be no unimportant event in American affairs. The delegates from South and Central America will see here a vast Republic of unrivaled resources and untold wealth. A land occupied by 60,000,000 people all under one government, pursuing their peaceful avocations, cultivating and subduing the soil, rich in commerce and manufactures, learned in all the arts and sciences, prolific in invent and in all the means of progress that civilization confers. And through these honored gnests the people of the United States will doubt-less become more familiar with less become more famili the affairs of South Americ ing all in their power to prejudice South American sentiment against us. But it is a hopeful sign of the future of liberty and progress in this new world to see the assembling of this great American conference, and we have every reason to hope that the re-

sult will be a warmer friendship and more active commercial relations be-tween the republics of the three Americas, and a mutual feeling of sympathy and helpfulness in the work of advanc-ing civilization and free government throughout America The Mormon problem is one which is difficult of solution. The annual re-port of the Utah Commission shows

work to be done before that Territory becomes a fit subject, for State While polygamy is not now openly practiced, except in remote out-of-the-way places, still the Mormon as inculcated by their church teachings, and are boldly defiant when arraigned by the authorities. There arraigned by the authorities. There is as much treason to the Government of the United States, taught under the guise of their pretended revelations, which they hold more binding than the highest and best laws of the land, as was ever taught by the followers of Toombs and Davis. The general outlook makes Statehood by no means de-sirable for that Territory where re-ligious superstition is entrenched so

THE enormous and overpowering wealth which is concentrated in the little realm of Britain may be in some slight measure gauged by the opera-tions of the syndicate which, without creating a ripple on the financial ocean of London, are gradually purchasing hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of American enterprises. American Government bonds and American rall roads are already largely owned in Great Britain, and now it seems that every other enterprise which is worth assimilating is to be purchased. In our telegraph columns today will be found particulars of the operations of two English syndicates, representing a combined capital of \$87,500,000, which are now picking up our grain elevators, flouring mills, breweries, iron mines and other similar enterprises. Where will this thing end?

THE advantage of having a Public THE advantage of having a Public Printer who actually understands the printing business has already been amply demonstrated at Washington. It is stated that Mr. Palmer has pot only succeeded in getting the great public printing establishment in running order, but has even made up some of the averages which accompulated up. the arrearages which accumulated der the Cleveland administration.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.—Tomorrow will usher in a short season of Irish o in which the leading parts will be sust by Murray and to the constitution as dening the constitution as dening the combination of the numerous theatrical ventures are J. M. Hill whose name our constitution of the content of th by Murray and Murphy who have

The Page Page Station Bains Coaled Un.

> ves Preparing for the Election of iral Kimberly Starts Homeward

rican Residents at Honolule Give Him an Enthusiastic Re-ception—The Nipsic's Re-pairs Almost Completed.

and Reaches Hawait.

the Pacific Ocean more than a hundred miles to the westward of San Francisco. The Aleutian Islands stretch out from the mainland more than fitteen hundred miles, and their fartberest isle lies in the waters of the eastern hemisphere. When the sunrise gilds the forest-clad hill-tops of Maine, the light of the setting sun is brightening the cold gray waters of Bering Sea, and falls with a golden radiance upon the distant shores of Attou, the outpost of American sovereignty. Chicago, in this view, is not "out West," but is one of the more eastern cities, almost upon the eastern edge of the Republic. It will do our brethren of the Atlantic seaboard good to go beyond the Alleghenies, and see something of the vastness of empire that has risen to the westward. As for New York, a city which has not the public spirit or the Patriotism to build a monument to the Nation's great soldier after inappeasibly reaching out for the bonor of giving a place of sepulture to his remains, it is not a city to be trusted to make the best display of the Nation's achievements and grandeur.

Patrio (Samoa), Sept. 10 (per steams a limited, Sam Francisco, Sept. 26.—

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Patrio (Samoa), Sept. 10 (Per Sam Calle

histoninganela.

The political situation at Samoa remains quiet. Arrangements have not been completed yet for helding the election for King.

KIMBERLY AT HAWAIL

American Residents Give the Admiral Cordial Greetings.

Say Francisco, Sept. 28.—[By the Associated Press.] Honolulu papers received by the steamer Alameda today note the arrival there of Admiral L. A. Kimberly from Samea on the 20th inst. A committee of American residents went aboard the steamer as she entered the harbor and welcomed the Admiral. The latter ordered his fag raised on the United States steamer Alert, which was lying in the harbor, and salutes were then fired by the British manof-war Caroline and the Japanese manof-war Caroline and the Japanese manof-war Enjed.

Alet, which was lying in the harbor, and salutes were then fired by the British manof-war Hyel:

The Admiral on landing went to the United States Legation, where he was met by a large number of American residents and given a reception. An address and resolutions were presented which reviewed the circumstances which led to Admiral Kimberly's presence at Samoa, and also the incidents of the disastrous storm there in March. The resolutions declare that "The American residents of the Hawalian Islands recognize in Admiral Kimberly an officer of the American savy who, by his latern fidelity to duty amid the awful scenes of hurricans and tempest, has shown himself to be a worthy lieutenant of the immortal Farracticans are incompared to the same transport of the american savy who, by his latern fidelity to duty amid the awful scenes of hurricans and tempest, has shown himself to be a worthy lieutenant of the immortal Farracticans are in-

imiral Kin the to the s When the steamer ulu repairs had been the Nipsic, and the ve

Athletic Exhibition.

Saw Francisco, Sept. 28.—The Grand
Opera-house was crowded tonight on the
occasion of the Olympic Club's athletic occasion of the Olympic Club's athletic exhibition. Many ladies were present. Club swinging, juvenile sparring and bar turning preceded bouts between Jimmy Carroll and La Blanche, Jack Dempsey and Mike Lucie, Prof. Donaldson and Jim Corbett. The Dozers received an ovation, and were each presented with floral pieces. The grand tableau of "Columbia Crowning the Victors" concluded the entertainment.

Chicago Fruit Sales. OHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Porter Bros. & Co., gents for the California Fruit Union, sold coday, through the Adams & Lewis Auction peaches and quinces as follows: Doubt crates Tokay grapes, \$3.00@3.80; doubt crates Muscat grapes, \$2.25@3.80; peaches \$1.25@1.70; Beurre hardy pears, \$3.55; Doyde Comice pears, \$2.90; Beurre Gris pears, \$2.25; white Doyenne pears, \$2.05; quinces, \$1.60.

Floods Increasing In Mexico Floods Increasing In Mexico.
City of Mexico (via Galveston), Sept.
28.—The city of Lagos is partially inundated. In eight of its wards, and in several villages in the vicinity, the streets and open spaces are entirely covered by water. A detachment of troops is engaged providing for the safety of the sufferers. These floods, which are steadily increasing, have done great damage to crops, but no lives have been lost.

Paymaster Wham's Assailants,
Tucson (Ariz.), Sept. 28.—The United
States Grand Jury today returned indictments against Gilbert Webb, M. E. Cunningham, Wilfred Webb, Warren Follett,
Lyman Follett, Edward Follett, Thomas
Lamb and Dave Rogers, charged with robbing J. W. Wham, United States Paymaster, last May, of \$29,000. The same parties
were held to answer by the United States
Commissioner.

A Pauper Inherits Two Millions A Pauper Inherits Two Millions.
SHAMOKIN (Pa.), Sept. 28.—John Brennan of Shamokin has fallen heir to \$2,000,000 left him by his sister, Mrs. John Carson of California. Brennan was a miner by occupation, but in 1884 broke his leg, and was compelled to enter an almshouse. He is now on his way to California.

Anaheim Votes Bouds, ANAHEIM, Sept. 28.—The election today resulted almost unanimously in favor of issuing \$600,000 in bonds for a new irrigation district. Returns from four precincts tion district. Returns from four precincts give a total vote of but 23 against the bonds. One precinct yet to hear from will not change the result.

Gone Into Insolvency.

DEDIMAN (Mass.), Sept. 28.—Horace S.
Shepherd of the firm of Shepherd & Morse,
lumber déalers of Boston, has filed a personal petition in insolvency. Liabilities,
\$146,000. His insolvency does not involve
the firm. Attempted Murder and Suicide.

JERRY CITY (N. J.), Sept. 28.—George
Offer, a dissipated tailor, committed suicide
this afternoon, after shooting his wife,
Catherine Offer, at their residence on Union
Hill. Mrs. Offer is in a critical condition.

A Disagreeing Jury.

BAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 28.—After 48 hours' deliberation, the jury in the Tiley aroon case was discharged this svening without having found a verdict. They stood six each for acquittal and conviction.

To Be Hanged at Honolulu. CRAMERTO, Sept. M.—News has lived here from Honolulu that A

The Rubber Trust.

Rosron, Sept. 28.—It is announce as rubber trust is about perfected. B few York and Brazilian parties are sted. The capital is \$30,000,000.

More Raisin Shipments.
Prinsing, Sept. 28.—The largest specials, loaded with raisins, for the seaso eff Fresco tonight for the East. It consisted of 28 cars.

'Cycler Roe's Progress.

BARRAFIELD, Sept 28.—Roe, the C.
cago bicyclist, has reached Keene, with
12 miles of Summit, where he rests
night.

BASE-BALL

TEN INNINGS AND A TIE AT CHICAGO.

ston's Would-be Champions Ge a Set-back at Indianapolis-Cleveland and Washington Break Even.

Inning.

BOSTON DEFEATED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 28.—Rusie pitched a great game for the Hoosiers today, and consequently they had no trouble to win. Madden relieved Clarkson in the sixth.

Indianapolis... 0 0 0 2 6 0 1 0 1—10 Boston...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—8

Base hits: Indianapolis, 13; Boston, 8 Errors: Indianapolis, 1; Boston, 4 Batteries: Indianapolis, Rusie and Sommers; Boston, Clarkson, Madden and Bennett.

Umpire, McQuald.

TWO GAMES AT CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.—Cleveland
Washington played two games today,
first one being the game forfeited to Cle
land on Thursday to the

ASSOCIATION GAMES. BEOOKLYN, Sept. 28.—Baltimore, 7; PHILDELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Athletics, 2; olumbus, 0.
Kansas City, Sept. 28.—Kansas City, 9;

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28.—Kansas City, 9; Cincinnati, 7.
Sr. Louis, Sept. 28.—St. Louis, 2; Louisville, 2. Game called at the end of the tenth inning on account of darkness.

ON THE COAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—The game today was not particularly interesting, there being but few plays which called for marked attention. The San Franciscos held the lead up to the fifth inning, when the score was tied. The Stocktons then rained one run, but in the eighth the home team made three runs, and won in the next inning by a score of 10 to 7.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 28.—The game of

The Players' Brotherhood. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The New York yndicate of the Brotherhood of Base-bal radicate of the Brotherhood of Base-ball layers today leased two blocks of ground ring between One Hundred and Fifty-inth treets and Ninth avenue for the term of 9 years at an annual rental of \$44,000, they also leased the new polo grounds at one Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, now are for the property of the layer of 10 years, subject, however, to the last on the layer of 10 years, subject, however, to the last on the layer of 10 years, subject, however, to the last on the layer of 10 years, subject, however, to the last on the layer of 10 years, subject, however, to the last on the layer of 10 years, subject, however, to the last on the layer of 10 years, subject, however, to the

THE SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Important Instructions for the Important Instructions for the Guidance of Principals.

A meeting of principals and teachers of the public schools was held yesterday in the hall of the St. Vincent

ers of the public schools was held yesterday in the hall of the St. Vincent building. Superintendent Friesner presided. The roll was called by Deputy Superintendent Baker. C. E. Day, formerly a member of the Board of Education, delivered a brief speech, and was followed by School Director Gosper. A resolution of respect to the memory of H. D. Burnett, whose decease during vasation caused so much regret, was proposed and adopted. The teachers then adjourned to the Spring-street School, where a long discussion took place on section work.

The principals continued in session at St. Vincent's Hall, and Superintendent Friesner informed them that no transfers of scholars can be made during the first mouth of school, and that hereafter all transfers will be issued by the principals only. He instructed them that it was their duty to inspect the class registers at least once a month, and, if possible, once a week. They were further instructed to admit no pupils not in their districts to their schools, and that parents are not at liberty to apply for permits for their children to attend schools out of their districts, inside of a week after the opening of the term.

Mr. More of the Normal School informed Mr. Friesner that hereafter holidays would be counted as school days, and the attendance entered in the books, the same as it was on the previous day.

The principals were instructed to report the number of pupils on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in each week and were Informed that the school hours will be the same as they were last term. The meeting them at hoursed until Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the new City Hall.

Thicky the Cause of a Red

A Witness Who Perjured Rinnelf to Save His Superior.

Private Dalzell Heard From-A Bitter Letter to Tran

ng in a Theater at New York Imore of Another Powerful Railway Combine Other Eastern News,

I wombly and apponsible for the wreathem to jail, when Lot admitted having reserving that

PRIVATE DALZELL

He Sends an Exceedingly Bitter
Letter to Corporal Tanner.
Pittsbungh, Sept. 28.—[By the Associated Press.] Private Daisell gives to the
press a letter which he has written Corporal Tanner in reply to a telegram from
the latter asking him if his (Tanner's) letter was stolen from him, Daizell, and made

entire comradeship who raises the dunghill to the throne of r

POOLING THEIR ISSUES.

Another Big Railway Combine Be ing Formed.
MONTREAL, Sept 28.—[By the A ated Press. Str. George Stephen and Donald Smith have left here for New Yound it is freely stated on the streets their journey is made to consult of directors of the St. Paul. Minnespolis

raffic of American competition is made, it is probablation will not be asked for A HOWLING MOB.

Exciting Scenes at a Theater in New York. New York.

New York.

New York.

New York.

New York.

New York.

Sept. 22.—[By the Associated of Press.]

While a crowd of a couple of thousand people, mostly Hebrews, ware assembled in the Thalla Theater, this after the production of a Jewis and the Pressering the Presserin soon, witnessing the production of a Joses, the police entered by the stag ance with the authority to stop the r running without a license. The r announced this to the suddence that is indignation in a frightfue oak of yells. Then a rush was made at of yells.

Socialists in Convention CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—A convention Socialistic Labor party began he Various labor topics will be d'he delegates are all Germans, eral talk among them today bad it the hanging of the Amarchists trago, which as usual was denounced de.

Embezziement and Arson.
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Gibson, Parish & Co., who lately falled, ask the police to arrest their late book-keeper, H. F. Clifford, on a charge of embezziement of about \$40,000. He is suspected also of arson for the purpose of destroying the books to cover up a previous crime.

The Cronin Case.
CMICAGO, Sept. 28.—Frank Woodruff,
one of theilCronin suspects, made application to Judge Baker today for a release on
habeas corpus, because he has not been
tried within two terms of court. The
hearing is set for Monday. No jurors were
secured today.

A Deadly Botler.
York (Pa.), Sept. 28.—The explosion of a boiler in a quarry at Wrightsville this norning killed Mrs. Lemuel Barnes and fatally injured her husband-

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The bank statement shows: Specie decrease, \$1,424,000; the banks hold \$935,000 in excess of the

Gov. Martin III.

Archison (Kan.), Sept. 28.—Gov. Martin is critically ill of typhoid fever.

A Slavonian Row A Slavonian Row.

At 7 p.m. yesterday Antonio Vattovich was taken to the police station in a very battered condition, and he informed the clerk in charge that he had been assaulted and grievously injured by two of his countrymen at a boarding-house at 384 Buena Vista street. Officers Sanchez and Stewart were at once dispatched to the scene of the affray, and they arrested P. Guarovich, whom, however, the injured man declared to be innocent. The officers, half an hour afterward, brought in Nicholas Lopezh, the keeper of the boarding-house, and his brother, J. Lopezh, and Vattovich identified them as his assaliants. A charge of battery the Holly Prize

nes His Stable Had Plunged

longs—Ruperta won, Amazon ella third. Time, 1:01%. a sixteenth—Badge won, Bron-ond, Hindoceraft third. Time,

y Handicap, three-fourths of a mile, ament won, Ballarst second, Padi-drd. Time, 1:16. kwood, handicap one and one-quar-es, Come to Taw won, Longstreet, Cracksman third. Time, 2:09. turlongs—Tulla Blackburn won, Mas-second, Maria filly third. Time,

dies second, Pocatello third. Time, 1:47%.

CLOSING DAY AT KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28.—Today was the leaing day of the fall trotting meeting of the Fair Association.

In the 2:23 class, stallion stakes of \$1000.

Robert Royadyke first, Sarcemett second.

lest time, 2:27.

Three-minute class, trotting, purse of \$500—Sedalia Boy first, George C. second, Sertie Sprange third. Best time, 2:25%.

Pacing, 2:30 class, purse of \$1000—Louis

5. first, Battly second, Mambrino Prince third, Little Willie fourth. Best time, 2:19%.

THE HOME TURF.

st Day of the Races at the Stock ton Fair.

Bean fouled. Stamboul trotted two exhibition miles in 2:18 and 2:1754. Rose's yearling Reverie made a mile in 2:3654, which was her record.

A Rider Fatally Injured.

MARTINEZ, Sept. 28.—Today in the running race at the fair grounds Glen Wild, ridden by Dick Moore (colored) of Lafayette, aged 60, after winning the race ran into the fence, falling over on the rider and crushing Moore's skull, fatally injuring him. The horse was burt slightly. . The horse was hurt slightly

County Jail Notes Jaller Darcy had but one visitor yes-terday. Joseph Cloyd was arrested in Tulare on Thursday last by Constable Peyorena of Downey, on a warrant, charging him with petit larceny. On his arrival at Downey the charge was changed to one of burglary, and the prisoner was held to answer for the more serious crime in the Superior Court.

released yesterday on depositing ash bail. He is charged with dis-

About 8:30 p.m. yesterday the cable on the Second-street road became so strained that the officials had to constrained that the officials had to content themselves with running the dummies only. At 10 p.m. even this was no longer possible, and the road suspended operations for the night. A good deal of inconvenience was caused to the patrons of the line, and after a message had been received at the police station announcing the impossibility of any further travel for the aight, the belated travelers made the post of their way on foot.

A Double-onder.

The cases of the People vs. E. C. Moore and the People vs. Herman Zuber, charges and counter-charges of assault and battery being preferred, came up before Judge Owens yesterday. A good deal of evidence was ofconflicting statements it appeared that both defendants had committed an assault. Judge Owens considered Moore the aggressor and fined him \$15, Zuber escaping with a fine of \$3. Both men paid the money.

men paid the money.

Sad News for Taylor.

Telegraphic information was received yesterday of the death of Roy, second son of W. G. Taylor of The Times.

Mr. Taylor left last Tuesday for Huntsville, Ala., on a telegraphic summons. Another child. Earl, the youngest, is still very low. Mrs. Taylor, accompanied by her children, has been visiting at her old home in Huntsville for several months. Mr. Taylor will not receive the sad news of his child's death until his arrival, perhaps today or tomorrow.

cheerfully helpful in all church and social work. They will be greatly missed.

A lady from New York, visiting with Mr. Boynton, is looking in this vicinity for an eligible site on which to build a large and expensive residence as a future home. She is greatly pleased with the property of Mr. E. N. Swetser, here at The Palms, and it is to be hoped that she will finally accept it. All things considered, this apot of ground, eleven acres, all set to ornamental trees, is probably one of the finest residence sites in the neighborhood of Los Angeles, if not in the State. It comprises the highest ground between Los Angeles and Santa Monica, and from it one looks, upon a combination of mountain range and peak, lesser hills, valley and ocean, that is charming. From the summit the view takes in Los Angeles, Santa Monica, the oceas, Inglewood, Soldiers' Home, and straight down and out south and west. The Palms and the sweetest valley in the land. A residence on the brim of this acreage would be a constant reminder of that familiar scripture, "A city set on a hill cannot be hid."

The people of the Raptist Church invited their friends to the annual harvest dinner last Sunday evening. A very interesting programme made the evening an enjoyable one.

The relival services of three weeks at the United Brethren Church have closed. No conversions or church accessions are reported.

Chief Cierk Johnson of the railway mail service has gone to San Francisco for a few days.

In his recent speech at the opening of the fair, Brother Ayers fanntically calls upon those who are struggling for a bare living, or those who are seeking homes, to go out into these valleys and grab the opportunities for tilling the soil. He says:

"Those who are too lazy or too stupid to take advantage of the spiendid opportunities that lie on every hand will still go on.

rule in the West and Northwest, settlements will be made not until them. A teaspoonful of fact is worth a ton of theory, and the intending immigrant who has but \$1500 or \$3000 understands that he cannot afford to buy five or ten acres of fruit land and keep his family clothed and feet on prospect, while the orchard is coming toward the income stage. He is much more likely to go where he can get land at \$25 an acre, and a steady crop from the start. Of course these men can afford to keep the land. Exactly. And the emigrant can afford to go to the other place. Houers are easy. Not long ago a Los Angeles minister, in beginning his morning service prayer, petitioned God to deal tenderly and graciously with those who were languishing on beds of sickness. He also prayed that God would deal mercifully with those who were languishing on beds of wellness. Ther trouble with our country is too many of these landholders are languishing on beds of wellness. There is a good deal of superficiality in these so-called reforms for the betterment of our society. The shibboleth of the day is to organize. Has a man, or set of men, any scheme to float in immigration or anything else, he, or they, can in nowise proceed, without first calling a meeting, appoint committees, issue a call, eat a public dinner; in a word borrow plenty of machinery. It ends there. All this amounts to nothing at home. The price of land is within reach of the ordinary farming emigrant. C. B. C.

It is Latent But Occult.

[Ojal Valley View.]

The sensational charges of brutal

The sensational charges of brutal treatment of the veterans ir. the Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica have been investigated by a G.A.R. committee of Los Angeles, and proyed to be much exaggerated. More or less carelesaness has been shown on the part of the Governor and food inspectors, but no dishonesty or marked abuses were discovered. The beef was found to be too near the hoof and horn, but no one was suffering from hunger, and the old soldiers may live to fight more battles if they are always as well treated as at Santa Monica. The remarkable feature of the affair is the development of an unsuspected amount of latent patriotism and tenderness (on the part of Mr. Boyce and his Trombone) for the wards of the Nation at a time when no election is pending. If there is any political significance in the movement it is so well masked as to be imperceptible.

had two illustrations of the fact that
the age seems to be given over to exaggeration—that this is an age of adjective demoralization; an age when the
language is racked and disorganized
and mutilated in order to construct
phrases to express extreme ideas or
emotions. In a group at a fashionable
private hotel at Santa Monica, a few
evenings ago, sat a lady, who, in giving
her opinion of a newspaper at Deer
Lodge, Mont., and afterward her idea
of the agnosticism of George Eliot,
used such a running fire of adjectives
as completely bewildered a Los Angeles school teacher, and fairly dazed a
newspaper man present. She named
the paper and then added 18 telling
adjectives; some of them as Virgil's
"pulcherrima" for his Dido. It was a
perfect rosary of superlatives, not
verbs, mind you, gemming the sentence.

At the morning devotional services

perfect rosary of superlatives, not verbs, mind you, gemming the sentence.

At the morning devotional services of the presbytery, meeting in Dr. Russell's church, last Wednesday, Rev. Dr. Ormiston of Pasadena, in a happy little speech to the ministers upon the subject of "Straightforward Gospel Preaching as Against Circulatory Essays," seemed to have gathered up all the adjectives in Roget's Thesaurus for the occasion, for there was a perfect halistorm of them for 10 or 15 minutes. After thinking it out I ampersuaded that the effect intended by Dr. Ormiston was lost in that morning shower of forceful words. In an analysis of the adjectives the point of the talk was lost or obscured.

The right adjective in the right place is an undeniable effective weapon, but we would not suffer greatly in daily practical life if the supply of adjectives were cut off. People, especially young people, who use "very, very," who answer "archly," or say "softly" or "awfully awful," have little but adjectives. To such people there is always a dangerous conflagration," instead of a "fire;" a novel is "quaint," or it is "lovely;" things "dazzle." Instead of saying like Milton, "For Ityoidas is dead," they will pile up funeral adjectives until even the corpse winces; the "sorrow," the "awfulness," the "shock," the "mysterious dread," and all that. How much more telling the first, or that one word, "absent," in Mr. Lathrop's poem after the death of his boy:

"Doyou remember my sweet absent son."

And the one word "old," in Homer's description of Helen. When she passed the old men rose in reverence. She was so beautiful that the "old" men rose to their feet.

In our day the plain, unvarnished tale is dull and vapid; a strictly truthful description creates a false impression because, before we receive any statement, we mentally reconstruct it, allowing for its customary exaggeration.

C. B. Gospieller, Sept. 27.—[To the

bomes, to go out into these valleys and grab the opportunities for tilling the soil. He says:

"Those who are too lary or too stupid to take advantage of the splendid opportunities that lie on every hand will still go on, as they have been going, growing at their bad luck and cursing everything and everybody but themselves, the real and only authors of their unsuccess."

Now, if he had said that hundreds of men, who, in these valleys, hold tens of thousands of acres of the best soil god ever gave to man at such prices as are fictitious and as make it impossible for men of ordinary means to purchase it were "stupid and lary," he would have struck nearer the truth. We have many such men in this valley of The Paims. They stupidly hold their large areas of soil at prices that are fictitious and wonder why the world does not runk in here and beg of them to sell. It is all wellenough to stand up in the presence of a city audience and talk this high-flown truck, but it will serve the State more to induce these landholders to subdivide their property and sell it in small acreages at a reasonable rate. When men of moderate means have to "grab" their lands at from \$500 to \$500 an acre, there isn't any likelihood of rapid settlement. You may talk immigration, you may send immigration cars easit, you may flood the land with immigration literature, but until men get over the habit of asking \$275 an acre for soil, these thousands of acres will lie fallow. When you can tell the farmer from Iowa, or Kansas, or Ohio, that these lands are sold at such prices as rule in the West and Northwest, settlements will be made not until then. A teaspoonful of fact is worth a ton of theory, and the intending immigration the struck will be made not until then. A teaspoonful of fact is worth a ton of theory, and the intending immigration the proposition of the south of the south of the proposition of the south of A Note of Warning.

Los Angeles, Sept. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times.] On Sunday, September 22d, 1 took a stroll over the hills northward from

understood to have been specially designed for the benefit of those able marksmen who are only able to make a bullseye by the aid of a richocheting ball.—ED. Times.]

LAS BOLSAS.

Meeting of Settlers to Consider the \$100,000 Bend Matter.

SANTA ANA, Sept. 27.—[Correspond-nce of THE TIMES.] About 60 farmers residing on what is known as the squatters' district in this valley, or Las Bolsas grant, was held in the City Hall here today. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Mills, and was adiressed by Dr. Wall of Tustin, Supervisor Ross and others.

The object of the meeting was to de

Our Special Inducements for Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday
Will Interest the Ladies.

Owing to the hot weather and consequently
relating the opining of the demand for fall
goods of which we have such a tremendous
into, therefore it behovers us to make some
extraordinary effort, and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we will offer the following special inducements;
A line of woven twill Saratoga Suitings, 5c a
yard; positively worth 20c a yard.
A line of yard-wide unbiesched Mustin, 5c a
yard; worth 10c a yard.

Dotel del Coronado.

OUR NEXT Popular Semi-monthly

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1889, On a Chartered Special Train

LOS ANGELES

HOTEL del CORONADO. \$3.50 Good to

GRAND BALL! SATURDAY Evening, and variation pleasures during the stay

office, 29 N. Spring St., OR AT THE PIRST-STREET DEPOT. COR SPRING AND FRANKLIN STS.

> Unclassiffed. ESTABLISHED MAY, 1885.

Excelsion Steam Laundry. A FEW OF OUR SPECIALTIES. WE DO UP:

Lace Ourtains in Any Shade,
Angora Rings Cleaned Equal to New,
Lawn Tennis and Silk Overshirts,
Silk and Woollen Under wear.
All Kinds of Laundry Work at Reasonable
Prices.

TRLEPHONE 267.
Work Delivered to All Parts of City.

Proposals for Privileges.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE received at the office of the secretary of the Sixth District Agricultural Association up to 12 o'clock moon on 'Bursday, the 10th day of Ostober, 1898, for the following privileges at Agricultural Park during the association's fift and races. October 21st to 20th, inclusive: Fryileges of pools, adols fountain, for cream, bar, Indohes and Bitching. The bids must be for each, payable at such times and proposed the right control of the such as many or equived the right complete the right of the control of the such as the secretary, Indoving "Proposals for ——" on the outside of envelope. Each bid to be separate.

B. H. HEWIET, Secretary, 1375; W. First street.

Los Angeles, Sent 21, 1899.

Los Angeles. Sept. 21, 1880.

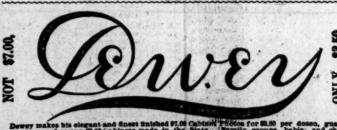
MRS. DR. WELLS.

The object of the meeting was to devise some means by which the bond of \$100,000 on appeal could be made in the case lately decided against them by Justice Field.

Mr. Ross stated that he considered the best plan to have some bank or responsible parties to head the bond, they to be secured by individual bonds of settlers here.

Dr. Wall was willing to pay extra expense of taking testimony to ascertain the amount of rental of the proping standing. Call at office and see testimonia, the amount of rental of the proping standing. Call at office and see testimonia, the amount of rental of the proping standing. Call at office and see testimonia to describe the standard source of distributions and the proping standing. Call at office and see testimonia, the standard source of distributions are set of standard source. No. 402 SOUTH FORT STREET, CORNER FIFTH.

Photographers.



DEWEY'S ART PARLORS,

87. 39 and 41 South Main St. - - - Los Angeles.

ABINETS ABINETS santon & Durate S \$3.50. **\$3.50.**

NOS. 119 AND 139 HORTH MAIN STREET: TEMPLE BLOCK

SIEGEL THE HATTER

Was kept alive a short time by envious competitors, whose fuel finally giving out left the originators to keep up the blaze by sacrificing the very latest, finest, most stylish

-HATS!-

TO BE FOUND IN LOS ANGELES.

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

Special This Week: 118 DOZEN Men's Latest Silk Ties, Knots, Four-in-Hand and Windsor, 50 cents; sold all over the city at \$1 each.
50 DOZEN Men's French Sanitary Full Finished Hose, 25 cents;

regular value, 50 cents.
50 DOZEN Men's Medium Shades (no seams) Hose, 25 cents;

UNDER THE NADEAU HOTEL.

The Coulter Dry Goods Douse.

GREAT SPECIAL SALE!

Smoked and Fire Damaged DRESS GOODS!

All-wool, 40-inch De Beiges, 60c Slightly smoked, at 25c a yard.

All-wool, 40-inch Camels' Hair, 75c Slightly smoked, at 35c a yard.

All-wool, 40-inch Serges, 60c

Slightly smoked, at 40c a yard. All-wool, 54-in. French Plaids,

Slightly smoked, at 85c a yard. All-wool 54-in French Plaids & Novelties

Slightly smoked, at 95c a yard All-wool, 54-inch Ladies' Cloth,

Slightly damaged, at 40c a yard.

American Delaines, 15cSlightly smoked, at 8c a yard,

Come early if you want a Black Silk or Satin Dress from our smoked ones. All our smoked goods are going rapidly.

EXTRA SPECIAL:

1000 yds 16-in Silk Plush, at 35c. Office, 15 West Second Street. 1000 yds 18-in Silk Plush, at 45c. 1000 yds 18-in Silk Velvet, at 45c. 1000 yds 24-in Silk Plush, at \$1.

Terms Cash. See Our Front Window.

COULTER DRY GOODS HOUSE,

101, 103 and 105 South Spring St., CORNER SECOND ST. - - - LOS ANGELES, CAL

FURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, In All Grades, All Styles, All Kinds of Woods.

CARPETINGS IN EVERY GRADE. Rugs, Mats, Art Squares, Matting, Linoleum.

DRAPERIES IN NEWEST COLORINGS.

Shades, Turkoman, Silk and Lace Curtains, EVERYTHING PERTAINING TO THE COMPLETE FURNISHING OF YOUR HOME.

PRICES REDUCED TO SUIT THE TIMES.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.,

259 and 261 North Main Street, Opposite Baker Block

CRANDALL STOVE & M'F'G CO. 133 and 135 W. First St., and 120 S. Spring St.,

Alaska Refrigerators! | SUPERIOR RANGES!

World's Best. \$6 and Doward. Range in This Market.
TROPIC GASOLINE STOVES! GUARANTED TO GIVE

SEPTEMBER THE 29rm.

NOTABLE HISTORICAL EVENTS OF THIS DATE.

elmas Day-Admiral Nelson England's Great Sea Fighter-Lord Clive - Hugh Myddleton n's Fresh-water

Michaelmas day, the 29th of September, properly named the day of St. Michael and All Angels, is a great festival of the Church of Rome, also observed as a feast day by the Church of England. In that country it is one of the four quarter-days on which rents are paid, and in many countries of Europe it is the day on which the magistrates and councils are elected. The only remarkable thing connected with the day is the widely-prevalent cus-tom of marking it with a goose at

ADMIRAL NELSON. The illustrious naval commander, Admiral Horatio Nelson, was born The illustrious naval commander, Admiral Horatio Nelson, was born September 29, 1758, at Burnham Thorpe, Norfolk, England, of which place his father, Edmund Nelson, was rector. Entering the navy in 1771, he served in America and India, became a post-captain in 1797, contributed to the victory of St. Vincent in 1797, and became a rear-admiral in the same year. He lost his right arm in an unsuccessful attack of Teneriffe. In 1798 he gained a brilliant and decisive victory over the French in the battle of the Nile, and was immediately afterward raised to the peerage as Baron Nelson of the Nile, and given a pension of £8000 per year. While commanding on the coast of Naples he became infatuated with Lady Hamilton, the wife of the English Ambassador, a woman of questionable antecedents, whose influence over him caused a separation from his wife, and continued until his death. Although second in command, to Nelson was ascribed the glory gained by the English at the battle of the Baltic, when he disobeyed the orders of his superior officer, who had directed a retreat. For his services on this occasion Lord Nelson was created a Viscount. He was killed October 21, 1805, at the naval battle of Trafalgar, where the English gained a decisive victory over the French and Spanish fleets. ROBERT, LORD CLIVE,

founder of the British Empire in India, and a general of remarkable ability, was born September 29, 1725, in ity, was born September 29, 1725, in Shropshire, England, and at the age of 18 went to Madras as a writer in the service of the East India Company. Rendered despondent by ill health and the small amount of pay which he received, he twice attempted to commit suicide. Hostilities commencing between France and England, Clive entered the army in 1747, and was rapidly promoted. With a small force in 1750, he gained several victories over the French and Hindoos, and in 1755 was appointed governor of Fort St. David. In 1756 Surajah Dowlah, Nabob of Bengal, imprisoned and smothwas appointed governor of Fort St.
David. In 1756 Surajah Dowlah, Nabob of Bengal, imprisoned and smothered the British garrison of Fort William in the "Black Hole" of Calcutta.
Clive, intent on avenging this atrocity,
recovered Calcutta and gained
several other successes over the
Nabob, who sued for peace. A
treaty was formed, but lis terms
were kept by the natives for
a short time only, and in June, 1757,
Clive, with 3000 men, won on the field
of Plassey, a brilliant and decisive victory over Surajah Dowlah at the head
of 80,000 men. This battle decided
the fate of India, and as a reward for
his services, Clive was soon afterward
appointed Governor of Bengal, and was
raised to the Irish peerage with the
title of Lord Clive, Baron of Plassey.
He was called by the Earl of Chatham,
"a heaven-born general." In 1759 he He was called by the Earl of Chatham, "a heaven-born general." In 1759 he defeated a Dutch armament, returned to England the year following with immense wealth, and was elected to Parliament, of which he became a very influential member. He was sent again to India in 1764, with supreme command, but on account of ill-health returned to England in 1767. Charges having been preferred against him, his official conduct in England was inquired into by the House of Commons. The result was that while some of his acts were gently censured, his general course was highly commended. Becoming addicted to the use of oplum, he committed suicide in November, 1774.

HUGH MYDDLETON.

Bryson, who runs the elevator in the Bryson, who runs the elevator in the Bryson block, and his opponent, who turns out to be B. C. Mosby, afforded much amusement to the onlockers yesterday, but the end is not yet. On the complaint of Mr. Bryson, who runs the elevator in the Bryson block, and his opponent, who turns out to be B. C. Mosby, afforded much amusement to the onlockers yesterday, but the end is not yet. On the complaint of Mr. Bryson, who runs the elevator in the Bryson block, and his opponent, who turns out to be B. C. Mosby, afforded much amusement to the onlockers yesterday, but the end is not yet. On the complaint of Mr. Bryson, who runs the elevator in the Bryson block, and his opponent, who turns out to be B. C. Mosby, afforded much amusement to the onlockers yesterday, but the end is not yet. On the complaint of Mr. Bryson, who runs the Bryson block, and his opponent, who turns out to be B. C. Mosby, afforded much amusement to the onlockers yesterday, but the end is not yet. On the complaint of Mr. Bryson, who runs the elevator in the Bryson block, and his opponent, who turns out to be B. C. Mosby, afforded much amusement to the onlockers yesterday, but the end is not yet. On the complaint of Mr. Bryson, afforded much amusement to the onlockers yesterday, but the end is not yesterday, but the end is not yesterday, but the Bryson blo HUGH MYDDLETON.

lem of modern civilized life is the procurement of pure water for drinking purposes. September 29, 1613, was the day when the citizens of London celebrated by a pageant the entrance of the New River waters into the me-tropolis. When the flood-gate was opened to let the stream into the cisopened to let the stream into the cistern, the event was greated with drums and trumpets, and a salvo of artillery. This important sanitary reform was commenced and completed by the indomitable energy of one individual, after having been declined by the corporate body and opposed by those who always resist improvements. This man was a simple London goldsmith, Hugh Myddleton, of Weish parentage, the son of Richard Myddleton, who had been Governor of Denbigh Castle during the reigns of Edward VI., Mary and Elizabeth. He was born about 1555, and at the proper age was sent to London, where he became an apprentice to the Goldsmith's Company. On the accession of James I., he was appointed one of the most prosperous and active of citizens. The due supply of pure spring water had often been discussed by the London corporation, but all schemes had been rejected on account of their coatliness. It was reserved for Myddleton, which he did in the face of the outcries of land-owners, who declared that his river would flood everything in rainy weather. Most men would have been discouraged by the King, who offered to pay half the expense. This spirited action of James silenced opposition, and 15 months after the London water supply, in the modern sense of the term, was an accomplished fact and tern, the event was greated with drums supply, in the modern sense of the term, was an accomplished fact and an enduring monument to the earliest

PUGILISTIC.

A Benefit to Danforth - Manning

Again on the Fight. rding to the established custom of tendering a benefit to a loser when is a favorite with the boys, the Southern California Athletic Club has placed its rooms at the disposal of Tommy Danforth for Friday night next. A display of puglism will be given on that occasion, for several well-known bruisers have offered to com-

ANOTHER CONTEST.

Billy Manning, the local pugilist, is seeking a chance to retrieve his tarnished laurels, and on Friday last he signed articles to fight John Sullivan, street Park.

tions wherein the Judge and the jury both had a say. It was the case of John Steer vs. William Whitaker, and is one of a series of suits that have been going en for two years past. The points at issue were in regard to the possession of certain property, claimed by the plaintiff to be unlawfully de-tained. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, awarding him the rents due and \$145 damages. In addition to this, the Court rendered a judgment in favor of the plaintiff for restitution of the premises. a forfeitrestitution of the premises, a forfeit-ure of the lease, \$405, triple the rent, and costs. The property in question is at Santa Monica.

A Talkative Prisoner. George M. Nichelson was brought before Judge Stanton yesterday, charged with disturbing the peace, a Sixth street, on Thursday last. The defendant got into a dispute with some defendant got into a dispute with some ladies regarding parochial matters, and so far forgot himself as to strike one of them, without, however, inflicting much injury. A good deal of evidence was produced, the defendant frequently interrupting the witnesses by interrogations entirely irrelevant to the matter at issue. So meaningless were some of his questions and remarks that grave doubts were expressed as to his sanity. The Court found him guilty, and sentence was postponed till Monday, bail being set in the sum of \$500.

Mosby's Bon

The scientific set-to between S. A. Bryson, who runs the elevator in

A decree of divorce was granted in the case of J. E. Laucks against his wife, Mrs. Harriet Laucks. The charge in the case was desertion, and Mrs. Laucks let it go by default.

Mrs. A. C. Schraub was granted a divorce from her husband, William S. Schraub. She alleged that for several years Mr. Schraub has been habitually intemperate, and that he has falled to provide for her. An answer was filed by the defendant admitting the allegations in the complaint; but, as there was no evidence of collusion, the Court granted the decree.

She Called Him Names

A divorce was granted vesterday to J. Barnett vs. Mrs. Jennie Barnett, by Judge Clark. The ground upon which the divorce was asked was cruelty. Mr. Barnett is a cigar dealer cruelty. Mr. Barnett is a cigar dealer at Inglewood and his wife has accused him of being too intimate with other women. She called him names on the street one day, and life became a burden to him. The situation became too strained, and Judge Clark was convinced that the divorce should be granted, which was accordingly the order made in the case.

PERSONAL NEWS.

H. J. Crocker and wife of San Fran-cisco are in the city. Dr. T. C. Stockton and A. Haines of San Diego are in town.

H. R. Woodall of South Riverside was is the city yesterday.

Mrs. Clara Foltz of San Diego was at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

E. B. Hall and wife of Santa Barbara are visiting Los Angeles.

E. W. Parkins and mide of Santa

E. W. Perkins and wife of Tomb-tone, Ariz., are in the city. Philip Milford of London, England, a guest of the Hollenbeck.

is a guest of the Hollenbeck.

L. A. Mendelson and Mrs. M. Mendelson of Capistrano were at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

W: M. Newhall, John J. Palmer, W. W. Haskell and F. W. Leadbeatter of San Francisco are at the Hollenbeck. Scipio Craig of the Redlands Citrograph came down to the city yesterday, accompanied by his wife. They are celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of their wedding, and will not return to Redlands for several days.

Southern California Athletic Club, for a purse of \$300, on the 11th of October next. Both men put "ap a forfeit of \$20 to bind the match, but it is very probable that Billy Mehan, who defeated George Mulholland, the Australian lightweight, will be the next opponent of Sullivan in the magic circle.

THE ATHLETIC CLUB

Shortly to Remove to New Quarters.

About November 1st the Los Angeles Athletic Club, which has been domiciled in Downey block for the past six years, will take possession of its elegant new quarters in the Stowell block, 123 South Spring street. The gymnasium will be the finest in the State, outside of San Francisco, and there will be fine bathrooms and other accessories of athletics. The boys will also have pleasant parlor and assembly-rooms, not neglecting the social features. An effort is to be made to start the club on a boom with its apvent to the new quarters, and extra inducements are offered to those who join now.

East Side Notes.

Mrs. Dr. Carson has concluded to try Pomona a few weeks for her health.

Mrs. Dr. Carson has concluded to try Pomona a few weeks for her health. If not improved there she will go into higher attitudes.

Miss Nellie Baraclaugh is spending a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. Post, on North Daly street.

W. Cruther was so enthused over the blue ribbon he received at the fair that he took his family and left for the north yesterday.

I make Danison, after a two months'

this year has just been cut, with a good yield.

The recently organized Order of Foresters met in conclave last night and the branch is now in good shape, for it has received its charter and it has a good membership.

A number of tennis players have gone over to Pasadena where this afternoon the presentation of the testium nial to Secretary N.E. Swartwout is to be made. H. B. Lockwood of Riverside is to make the presentation speech.

he took his family and left for the north yesterday.

James Denison, after a two months' stay at Long Beach, returned home yesterday intending to stay. If the hot weather continues, however, they may look for him back at Long Beach almost any time.

J. H. Partridge and family left for Santa Monica yesterday for a two weeks' stay.

Mr. Ayers's family left for Mendocine county yesterday. Mr. Ayers will follow shortly.

A Santa Monica Case.

A Case was tried before Judge Shaw yesterday in Department No. 5 of the yesterday in Department No. 5 of the landmarks in bathing circles.

A Dangerous Driver.

A Dangerous Driver.

At 10:30 p.m. yesterday a man was seen driving past the police station at seen driving past the police station at a furious rate, applying the whip with all his strength. Officers Leverich and Sanchez mounted their steeds and started in pursuit, but the buggy was stopped by Officer Walker just as it reached Bunker Hill avenue. The driver offered a good deal of resistance, but was escorted to the police station, where he gave the name of Ben Conalson. He was under the influence of liquor, and a charge of reckless driving was booked against him.

As Officer Sanchez turned the corner of Second and Fort streets, his horse stumbled, and Sanchez was thrown to the ground. He fortunately escaped without serious injury.

Real estate Transfers. Reported by the Abstract and Title Insurance Company.]
[Only those transfers of \$1000 and over are specified below. Those below \$1000 are summarized at the end of the list.]

SATURDAY, Sept. 28, 1888.

SATURDAY, Sept. 28, 1688, CONVEXANCES.

Max Harris to William T Glassell: Lot 8, block 1, Washington tract; tots 9 and 14, block A, tots 1 and 2, block B, lots 19, 30 and 21, block D, lots 1, 23, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 2, 10, 11 and 12, block E, lots 1, 17 and 26, block K, lots 1, 2 and 3, block L, lots 1, 2 a, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 30, 21, 23, 23 and 3, block L, lots 24, 25 and 37, block T, lots 19, 25 and 37, block T, lots 94, 25 and 29, block U, Ela Hills tract, also 1 acre commencing on section line between sections 8 and 17, township 2 south, range 12 west, \$1000.

H Wilcox to Mrs Jennie G Wilkerson: Lots 1, 2, 15 and 16, block 3, Hollywood, \$1000.

A J Mand to W P Rockwahalls 1 and 18

Lots 1, 2, 15 and 16, block 3, Hollywood, \$1000.

A J Mesd to W F Bosbyshell: Lot 16, Baxter Todd's subdivision of block 11, Beauty tract No. 2, \$7000.

Baxter Todd and Herbert Patten to Ellisabeth D Croswell: Two tracts in Ro La Clenga, except part conveyed, \$10,730.

Ellisabeth B Croswell to Baxter Todd and Herbert Patten: Tract in Ro La Clenga, except strip for road, \$1000.

H J Crow to H M Mitchell and William S Knott: Lots 19, 30, 23 and 25, block 11, Glendale, \$1000.

San Fernando Valley Improvement Company to F C Howes: W ½ of lots 98 and 94, lots 101 and 102, E ½ lots 131 and 122, all in section 7; olso \$5, 56 and £ ½ of lots 75, 76 and E ½ lots 85 and 94, lin section 7; also 10 acres commencing at NE corner of lots 90 and 90, in section 7, all in Chataworth Park, reserving rights of way, \$8000.

Same to Oscar Howes: Lots 61, 62, 63, 64, section 13; 104 49, 50, 15, 83, 88, 54, 77.

A Couple of Divorces.

Judge Wade, in department No. 3, of the Superior Court, did a thriving business yesterday in divorces.

A decree of divorce was granted in the case of J. E. Laucks against his wife, Mrs. Harriet Laucks. The charge in the case was desertion, and Mrs. Laucks let it go by default.

Mrs. A. C. Schraub was granted a Mrs. A. C. Schraub was granted a Section 7; also 10 acres at NE corner of iots 58 and 90, section 7; also 10 acres at NE corner of iots 59 and 90, section 7; ali in Chatsworth Park, 5900.

89 and 90, section 7, all in Chatsworth Park, \$6000.

Margaret Moore and Alfred Moore to Rachel Story: Lot 8, block 5, Brooklyn tract, \$1000.

John W Brink to Frank Gerling: E 7 acres of 8W ½ of block 221, Pomona, \$2350.

W F Bosbyshell and J R Curry to Alex J Mead: Lots 5, 18, 19, 25, 29, 39, 31, 32, 32, 43, 38, 38, 42 and 48, first addition to Central Park, Vernon, \$3500.

Fred L Alles to same: Lots 46, 47, 48 and 49, first addition to Central Park, Vernon, \$1300.

E W Blasdell to D Edward Collins and R C Gaskill: Mining claims known as Tohongo (formerly Mexican), Edward Hope in Tohongo mining district; also preemption claim recorded in book 85, page 23, of deeds, \$2000.

Charlotte A Thomson and S A Thomson to P C Vansyor: Lots 39 and 46, block A, Firey, French & Rhorer's subdivision of S 50 acres of Burbank tract, Pomona, \$1600.

All Mrs Sophia Slotterbeck to Robert Liddle: SW ½ of section 26, towpaign? & Lange 13

SW & of section 20, township & K. range 13
W. &0000.

Abram N King to Mrs Catherine Wren:
NE 10 acres of lot 1, section 36, Ro Azuss
de Duarts, \$7000.

Waiter Henry Wren and Catherine Wren
120, and lots F and G, block 111, Santa
Monica, \$6000.

Henry Wilson and Mrs Eliza Wilson to
John F Humphreys and Fannie C. Humphreys: Lot on W side Alameda street,
opposite Sisters' School, \$25,000.

John S, Maitman, Harriet Brown, formerly Harriet Sargeant, and W H Brown
to A E. Pomeroy: Lot 18, block 11, Fairmount tract, \$1500.

Mary G Whitney and E F Whitney to
Emma L Bryant: Lot 29, repust No. 2 part
of Lockwood tract, South Passdena, \$1350.

Man G Whitney and W H Hosmes to W
H Workman: Lot 10, block 11, Workman
Park tract, Boyle Heights, \$1000.

Same to W H Workman: Lot 3, block
A, Atwood sub-division-plate of iot 5, block
73, H S, \$1000.

W H Workman to Alma L Holmes: Lot
8, block H, Workman Park tract, Boyle
Heights, \$1000.

SUMMARY. Number over \$1000.

SHERRE—HARRISON—One.
18:9, in the M.S. Church.
Cat., Miss Mary Sherer o.
Mr. Alvin B. Harrison of C.
Wison efficients

SOUTH SPRING ST. | TO ANGELES

119

FALL AND WINTER STYLES, 1889-90.

WRAPS, DRESSES ₹ TEA-GOWNS Have now arrived and are ready for 'nspection. An early call will insure choice styles and "Imported Sample Garmenta," of which we have no duplicates.

A Small Deposit on Any Garment Will Hold the Same Until Such Time as You are Ready for It.

WE ARE LEADERS IN PLUSHES!

FASHION LEADERS.

Walker Plushes, Lister Plushes, Combination Plus Seal-edge Plushes, Guaranteed Plushes

> WE ARE LEADERS IN Children's Dresses. Children's Cloaks. LADIES' SUITS.

ULSTERS

WE ARE LEADERS IN

Triple Cape Ulsters, Directoire Ulsters, Tailor-naie Ulsters, Epaulette-sleeve " Circular Ulsters.

WE ARE LEADIES IN

WE ARE LEADERS IN

WE ARE LEADERS IN

JACKETS!

Jacquard Cloaking.

Stockinette,

Beaver, I roadcloth,

LEADING MODISTES.

WE HAVE JUST FITTED UP OUR BASEMENT AT A BIG EXPENSE FOR THE DISPLAY OF Ladies' and Children's READY-MADE SUITS "And CHILDREN'S CLOAKS.

LEADING CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

And the Only One in the State Occupying Two Entire Floors.

BUSINESS.

Money, Stock and Bonds. By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Money on call casy at 4@41/4 per cent.

say at 4@45 per cent.
Prime mercantile paper, 55/@75/.
Sterling exchange, dull but steady; 60 lay bills, 4835/; demand, 483.
American cotton-oil, 485/.
Government bonds, dull but steady.

Government bonds, dull but steady.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The stock market
today presented little of the excitement of
yesterday, and while the feeling was reactionary in early trading, and material declines from yesterday's figures took place,
the recovery was full and decided, and at
the close there were more advances than
declines. Manitoba is the only stock showing a decided change for the day, lesing 1
per cent.

Burlington. 108% Rock Island. 109 Lackawauna. 47% St. Paul. 70% St. Paul. 70% St. Paul. 70% St. Paul and 8. F. 27 Rate . 87 St. Paul and 0. 34% Lake Shora. 100% Union Pacific. 65% Lou. & Nash. 78% Union Pacific. 65% Lou. & Nash. 78% Wells-Fargo Ex.140 Mo. Pacific. . 75 Wells-Fargo Ex.140 Western Union. 88 Registered. †Coupon.

Gould & Curry 2 10 Sierra Nevada 2 70 Rale & Nor... 8 10 Union Com.... 3 25

Silver Bare

Boston Stocks.

Boston, Sept. 28.—Closing prices: Atchlaon, Topeka and Sants Fe first 7s.——; do. radiroad bonds, 54%: Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 108; Mexican Central common, 15%; do. bond scrip.——; do first mortgage bonds, 65%; Ban Diego Land Company, 26.

Grain.

Grain.

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Wheat:
A chade easier; buyer season, 1.43%; buyer 1889, 1.85%. Bariey: Easy; buyer season, 86%c; buyer 1889, 78%c.
San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Wheat: Easier; buyer season, 1.43%; buyer 1890, 1.85%. Bariey: Easy; buyer season, 86%c; buyer 1890, 78%c.
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Wheat: Lower; cash, 30%c; October, 51%c; December, 82%c; May, 84%c. Corn: Lower; cash, 19%c; October, 51%c; December, 31%c; May, 33%c. Oats: Firm; cash, 19%c; October, 19%c; May, 23%c. Bariey: October, 66c.

er, 65c.
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Rye: Easy; cash, 15c.
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Wheat: Quiet; olders offer moderately; California No. 1, 8d(676 4d per cental; red western spring; 114:11676 3d; red western winter, 6e 9d(6 a 10d. Corn: Quiet; new mixed western, 4a 3 1/2 d per cental.

New York Market.

New York Market.

New York Sept. 28.—Coffse: Options opened steady at 5@15 points up, and closed barely steady and 15@25 points up; sales, 31,230 bags; September, 18.56@15.70; Spot Rio, firm; fair cargos, 194c.

Sugar: Raw, steady; fair demand; fair refining, 5%c; centrifugais, 96° test, 6%c; refined, quiet but steady.

Copper: Duli; lake, October, 10.60.

Lead: Quiet and firmer; domestic, 3.95.

Tin: Sharp decline and more active; straits, 20.75.

Hope: Quiet and easy. Live Stock

Cuicaso. Sept. 28.—Cattle: Receipts, 500; market quiet and unchanged holes to extra beeves, 4.15@4.75; steers, 60@4.10; stockers and feeders, 1.90@3.10; ows. bulls and mixed, 1.25@2.75; steers, 50@3.05; Texas cattle, 1.50@2.90; native

up to 90%c on light trading and ther closed firm at 90c. New York Stock Exchange—Opening, 98%; highest, 99%; lowest, 98%c; closing, 90c. Consolidated Exchange—Opening, 98%; highest, 99%; lowest, 98%; closing, 99%c; Total sales, 196,000 barrels.

Bulk Meats. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Bulk meats: Sho ders. 4.375/@4.50; short ribs, 5.00; sh blear, 5.50@5.62%. Pork.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Pork: Steady; cash 11.25; October, 11.25; January, 9.27%. Lard.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Lard: Steady; cani 1.10; Octaber, 0.0234; January, 5.8734. Whisky. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Whisky: 1.02.

ba. 40c.
WOOL—Fall crop per B, 8@9c bld;
amb's wool, 9c bld.
BEANS AND DRIED PEAS—Pink No.
1, 2.00, 2.25 asked; bayous, 2.50; Lima, 2.50
bld; navy, small, 1.85@2.25; Garavancos, PROVISIONS—Breakfast bacon, can-vased or without, 18½ o; light clear, 14½ o; clear medium, 18o; medium bacon, 18o; heavy bacon, 10c; shoulders, 6c. extra fam-ity patent roller, 4.55 bud; Capitol Mills extra patent family roller, 4.75; Pioneer, 5.10; Fresno, 4.70. OORN—Large yellow, carload lets, 87½ o bid.

HONEY—Extracted, light, 5@6c; job lote, 6½c; amber, 4½@5½c.

BESSWAX—Per h, 15c bid.

DRIED FRUITS—Peaches: Sun-dried, No. 1, 1ic bid; No. 2, 8½c bid; sun-dried, 8½c bid. Apples: Sun-dried, 8½c.

OHEESE—Large 10½c; small, 12½c; 3-lb hand, 15½c; full cream, coast, 11c.

NUTS—Walnuts, new, 7½c bid.

OTTRUS FRUITS—Lemons: 3.65 bid.

OTANBERRIES—Cape Ged, per lb, 10.50; Bell & Bugla, 11.50.

HAMS—Eastern sugar cured, Lily brand, 15½c; Armour's, 14½c.

HUTTER—Choice California, per roll, 256@69½c; Fancy Eastern, 55c; mixed store, 40c bid; pickle roll, 40c; firkin, choice, per lb, 80c.

Militnery. TAYLOR'S

PALACE OF MILLINERY

MRS. M. LOUISE TAYLOR. For the past year of the Millinery Dep at J. T. Sheward's, HAS REMOVED

No. 225 South Spring Street,

The Largest and Most Select Stock Millinery Novelties or shown in this city. All the latest as and shades in Fur and Wool His ans, Kough and Beadys, etc. Fancy Fee Aigrettes Birds' Wings, etc. All then de- in Fancy Kibboos (Nik or Velw sian Trimming, Jet Crowns and Embre. An endless wariety of

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HATS.

rom 25c to \$2. A Sp cial Bargai Watch Daily Papers for Announce-Our GREAT FALL OPENING.

Unclassified.

Central Patent Bureau.

J. A. Gravitation of J. A. Gra State Loan and Trust Co. DIRECTORS:
George H. Bonebrake, President
John Bryson, Sr., and E. F. Spence, Vice Postoffice Savings Bank NO. 826 SOUTH MAIN ST. FIVE PER CENT. INTEREST PAID OF FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS'
Of Los Angeles, Cal.
ISAIAS W. HRILIMAN President
L. C. GOODWIN Vice-president

L. L. Bradbury, Phil ppe Garnier, James B. Lankers T. L. Duque, Jose Mascarel, THE NATIONAL BANK
OF CALIFORNIA,
Spring and second sts., Los As WIRST NATIONAL BANK LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Col. H. H. John Bry P. C. How ange for Sale on all the Principal Cities of the United States and Burops. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NA-

NADBAU BLOCK CALIFORNIA BANK. Bervey Lindley, J. C. Kays, E. W. J. Juan Bernard, B. G. Newhall, H. C. WUMER Presiden J. FRARERNFIELD Vice-Presiden General banking and exchange bu

THE UNIVERSITY BANK
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INVESTMENT BANKER and GRIERAL FINANCIAL AGENT. Icaned on approved securities thy held in trust, and funds is as desiring a fiducian

THE CITY BANK,

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A. D. CHILDRESS.
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DURN TO PARE.
DURN TO THE COMMISS.
JOHN S. PARE.
DURN TO THE COMMISS.
JOHN S. PARE.
DURN S. B. C. Capital Science of Commission of Commissi

Marrais of Pasadena news or busi-ma will receive attention at the ranch office, as above.

there will not be an unoccupied the first class in the city.

BVATIVE business men open-ffices, blocks of acreage prop-ing at good prices, money easy stes, and a remarkable demand ses, smacks of the tidal wave erity soon to roll in on Pasa-

Angels today, at San Rafael ranch, teapecial interest to Pasadenians. a fitting memorial for whom it is mided, and equally lasting will be memory of the donor, whose good ds have endeared her to the people southern California.

When the members of the Board of anagers of the National Soldiers' omes come to Pasadena, as the sests of Col. Markham, one of their imber, The Tracs hopes they will be time to "take in" the city and rroundings. The good opinion of ess experienced and level-headed at lemen, expressed abroad, will ove of value to Pasadena.

THE report of the committee on the abrary matter is awaited with extreme The majority of the people trustees desire that the insti-should be in the hands of the They should feel a personal at in the question; and until interest in the question; and until then the library will not be the com-plete success it should be. A library should be a public trust, being, as it is, a part of the educational system of the

The burning question of the hour is that will the fire department do at the next conflagration? Punch sug-acted tying railroad directors to the atchers of engines to prevent ac-ts. The Traces suggests that the Council run with the machine for ath at \$10 a head; the experience a month at \$10 a head; the experience so gained might be of use to the city. It is not a question for debate or investigation. We should have a thoroughly equipped and well-paid fire department if it bankrupts the city. The Council should see that the city has a fire map; that the chief and men sleep

"The coming throng" is headed for the Pacific. Tourists and winter resi-dents are becoming yearly more im-portant factors in our commercial and social life. Two years ago it was a matter of Indifference whether few or many people came from the East, but the fact has dawned upon the public mind that this winter movement on Passadens means the transferral of adena means the transferral of since the question whether many tour-lats are coming this winter is one in sh every citizen is interested, or

dens is destined to be vorid-renowned resort, and these tour-its are going to be important factors the evolution. They go from place in the evolution. They go from place to place, comparing one with another, leaving the most money, and often purchasing homes in the spot that has been enjoyed the most. A certain per cent, of every winter contingent re-turn to become permanent residents, and it behooves the people to make it as pleasant for them as possible and encourage them in this laudable intens in the

We are in the position of having invited the health-seekers and tour-ists of the world here, and that they are coming in force there can be no doubt. They expect and rightly demand our attention after they arrive. We must do something to entertain them. They must not be fed on climate and natural scenery to repletion; we must not array them to fed on climate and natural scenery to repiction; we must not urge them to come here merely to convert them to the various isms that find place here to such a remarkable degree. We must allow them to bring some of their ways and customs with them; allow them liberal freedom in what is one of the most beautiful cities in this country, and make it so pleasant that they can say, like a new paper, that these visitors to make the city as tractive as possible. Pasadena could be a Monte Carlo, without the

attractive as possible. Pasadena should be a Monte Carlo, without the gambling—a beauty spot whose remown should go the world over.

Every year thousands go to the Riviera, the Bahamas, Florida and other resorts, who can be made far more comfortable here. This great winter throng is in the main amusement-loving, and the famous resorts named vie with each other in offering attractions which moneyed and especially fashionable people now demand. We have natural beauties and conditions placing us far ahead of other resorts, but people expect more than this; they demand entertainment. Pasadens should have a casino, a jockey club, in the hands of its gentlemen—a movement Mr. Campbell-Johnston has advocated for some time. The country about Marceline would make a magnificent park, where fountains would play, walks and drives delight the stroller, and where the Pasadens Band would give afternoon concerts. Hunt clubs, coursing, foxhunting, tennis, polo—all these things attract the attention of the great army of pleasure-seekers, and will be found paying investments by the cities of this country who bid for popular eastern patronage.



PASADENA EDITION

BY MAIL, \$9 A YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1889.

BY CARRIER: (PRE YEAR, \$10.

THE PASADENA WINTER

A ROMANCE FOUNDED ON FACT, AND THAT IS FACT.

Oranges-Fox Hunting-Coursing Tobogganing—The Winter of Complete Content—Why People Come and Why They Stay—No Other Such Land on the Footstool

The westward movement has begin.
Thousands of people, wishing to escape
the rigorous eastern winter, the sudden changes from warm te cold and
back again, have made arrangements
to avoid it by wintering in Southern The westward movement has begun to avoid it by wintering in Southern California. Nine-tenths of them come to Los Angeles county, and, next to Los Angeles, Pasadena has the pleasure of entertaining the largest number. They are domiciled at the Raymond, Painter, Sierra Madre Vills, Los Angeles, Pasadena has the pleasure of entertaining the largest number. They are domiciled at the Raymond, Painter, Sierra Madre Vills, and a score of excellent small hotels or boarding houses throughout the city, and add many thousands to the population. Tourists come to Pasadena because its citizens claim it to be the most attractive city in Southern California; because they have made it a garden-spot; because it has the finest scenery in the South, and con ditions relating to and bearing upon health far ahead of many other localities. The tourists come here to find these conditions. A winter among the flowers, away from extremes; a season in a city where all the customs of the East prevail, without any of the disagreeable ones, and they stay in many cases because they find that a personal investigation, honestly made under fair conditions, shows that half has not been told, and that in this region life can be spent to better advantage and under more delightful conditions than in any other place on the continent. The Tries has a large circulation in the East, and many tourists will read this article before they reach here, and will possibly like to know what to expect, and what Pasadena has to offer. Pasadena offers a winter that will call to mind the New York September and October weather—cool, bracing, with a January monthly mean of 530°.

February is apt to be a disagreeable winter month in the East, Let us compare one day with the same at Pasadena. The 10th of February, 50°clock in the morning; your coffee has been brought in with The Tries, and as you drink it you cast your eye over the telegraphic news. Blizzards. "coid waves," "terrible suffering." Indians starving and freezing, "the worst snowstorm for 10 years." How is it here? You have an engagement to follow Mr. Bandin's foxhounds at 6, so get up and look out of the window. You forgive the real estate man for calling it Paradise, and mentally wish that Turner lived nowa-days to share your artistic joy. You see a light to be enjoyed nowhere else

share your artistic joy. You see a sight to be enjoyed nowhere clae a valley gleaning with very grown, and the provided nowhere clae a valley gleaning with very clow fruit, groves of plume-fike eucalypti, graceful bananas, broad-leaved rubber trees, palms of many kinds; while the upland slopes flash back the rays of the rising sun, form broad bands of deepening gold; a carpet of flowers, blossoms, budswild and cultivated; the entire land a garden, pouring out its incense to the anthems of the lark and mocking-bird. Your eyes follow up from rose to orange, eucalyptus to the upland poppy, rove on to the green brush of the mountain, wild illac and manzanita, four miles away. A thousand feet more and a carpet of gleaning silver drapes the summits of the Sierras. Suow? Yes; your eastern friend, not five miles away, in hanks as deep, in flurries wilder, than your fancy dreamed of—there in force, a grim giant, poised, as it were, over the wondrous summer valley; but impotent and helpless. Its faintest breath is only felt, giving the air a delicious crispness; yet even the roses and fairest flowers defy it and are not touched. Winter and a semi-tropical summer, as far as vegetation is concerned, are face to face—a spectropical summer, as far as vegetation is concerned, are face to face—a spectacle worth coming from any part of the earth to see. The baying of the hounds comes up through the orange groye. Don Arturo's horn sounds musically down the lane, and after a chop or so you leap into the saddle, picking an orange-blossom nosegay, and are away down the arroyo after the festive wildcat or sly fox, as chance

WINTER IN PASADENA.



may have it. Riding over green turf, through banks of wild heliotrope, crushing the golden poppies, over yellow violets, and perhaps through the hills at Lincoln Park wading neck deep, your horse's head hidden in the golden mustard, that covers you with its dust. The music of the dogs, the excitement of the chase, the charming surroundings, the gay laughter of the score or more of ladies and gentlemen, make you wonder why you never discovered Southern California before. The day grows apace, and by 11 o'clock you are at home on your lawn leaning back under an orange tree enjoying the cool breeze that comes in from the sea, 30 miles away; watching the snow-flurries on the Serries, and the butterflies and humningbird about you, and wondering if it is all so, or merely a dream. While you are dozing, you see a flash from the snowbanks of the upper range, and a few moments later we are told that a party on the mountains is signaling an invitation to a toboggan-side at 4 o'clock. It is 10:30; Mr. Greeley and Mr. Vore are telephoned to, and by 11:30 four carriages have de-February-5 a.m.-Fox-hunting

posited the party at the foot of the toil-road, built by Messrs. Kernaghan, Greeley, Masters and other enterprising Passadenians for your amusement. A change of borses and away you go, having thrown in a big branch of oranges, just picked, and some

WINTER IN PASADENA.

February - 10:30 a.m. - Reading "The Times" under an orange tree. strawberries, to take up into the winter country. The road takes winter country. The road takes you through scenery never imagined from the lowlands, deep cafions, big trees, and finally, into the snow, and amid merry laughter you out Munchausen Munchausen himself out-Munchausen Munchausen himself
and are literally dragged from summer
into winter in an hour. Up you go,
and by 3:30, possibly before, possibly a
little later, you dash into Wilson's
Park in the summit of the Sierra
Madres, over a mile above the sea, and
are pelted with snowballs by your
waiting friends. If the view was
grand from below, what is it now? A
few hours ago you stood in summer
and looked up to winter; now you are
winter looking down on the palms and
orange groves of summer. The orange
branch, with its yellow fruit picked a
few hours before, is taken in hand, and
with flowers in your button-hole you
board the toboggan, and go whirling

WINTER IN PASADENA

- Tobogganing on Mt.

Wilson down the slide, fully realizing the possibilities of climate in Southern California. This sounds like a romance, but is among the very simple possibilities here in February; and more, you can leave the mountain at 5 and early the next morning take a dip in the Pacific at Redondo or Santa Monica, and find the water at a temperature of 61°. The sum and substance of this is that Pasadena, taken as a type of Los Angeles-county towns, stance of this is that Pasadona, taken as a type of Los Angeles-county towns, offers a remarkable all-the-year-round climate, with off-shore islands, cool in summer, seaside resorts thirty miles away, mountain retreats, snow or roses, apple or palm, peach or pomegranate.

Pasadena. Pasadona.
Underneath the sunlit wall
Of the high Sierra's front,
Where the golden sunbeams fall,
Where the jewled laughing day
All the year is froch as May—
Like a maiden sweet and fair,
Toying with her shining batr.
Lies she on the valley's breast,
And her beauty is its may and down—
Bown her skirts, a border fair,
While her orange orchards are,
With their golden fruitage hung
All her flowing robes amons.
Like a saint she lifts her eyes
To her fair unclouded skies,
Which above her bend and kiss
Her sweet face with tenderness.
How the laughing sunbasm lears

Her sweet face with tenderness.
How the laughing sunbeam leaps
where her gardens gay she keepel
How its kisses maketh red
All the roses' fragrant bed,
where the glowing blessoms smile,
where the paim tree leans the while—
Leans and leis his shadows drop
On the scarlet fuschis's top,
On the carlet fuschis's top,
On the lilr's perfect face—
Like a priestess in her place.
How her glorious hillides gleam
With the poppy's rollen beam!
How her sliver ankets ring!
And her home and the starts spring!
And her home and the starts spring!
And her home and the starts spring!
Fragrance, bloom and beauty pour,
Round about her all their store.

ELIZA A, OTIS
september 28, 1889.

Eeptember 28, 1880. SOCIAL NOTES.

Musical circles promise to be very gay this season. Prof. O. Stewart-Taylor is building an elegant mansion on Lockhaven street, in which will be a music hall, where Mr. Taylor's fine voice will be heard to advantage.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour E. Locke gave a whist party to a few friends Wednesday evening. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Webster Wotkyns, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holder, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holder, Mrs. Cecil, Mrs. Greenleaf, Miss Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. Buell, Miss Marl, Mr. Malcolm Campbell-Johnston, Mr. Browning, Mr. Austin Campbell-Johnston, Mr. Browning, Mr. Austin Campbell-Johnston, Mr. Browning, Mr. Austin Campbell-Johnston, Mr. Bell and several more.

eral more.

Among the fine singers who will be heard this winter is Miss Carry Hill, who has spent several seasons at the Boston Conservatory of Music. Mrs. F. F. Buell is to deliver an interesting series of lectures on music and musicians this season at St. Margaret's. She will be sure of large audiences, no one in Southern California being better fitted to treat the subject in so comprehensive a way.

The City Council held a very brief ession Saturday morning.

A 1000-pound bell will ornament the top of the new engine-house.

The resignation of George F. Kernaghan as president of the Mount Wilson Toll Road Company has not been accepted by that corportion.

Noted Men and Women Politics, War, Literature, Art and Music-Suggestive Facts for Intending Residents.

s stroll through Pasadena one gains the impression that it is in years to come going to be a famous resort for distinguished people from all ranks of life. Even today the social life of the Crown of the Valley is referred to as being one of its charms, and it is interesting to glance at the prominent figures in it who are well known be-

interesting to glance at the prominent figures in it who are well known beyond the Rockies.

Among business men we find Mr. Scoville, whose name is identified with many public works in his native State. His broad charities in the shape of libraries and other substantial works have made his name a familiar one throughout the country, and his improvements in Pasadepa have already brought him the thanks of the people. An elegant villa, fronting the mountains back of the city, belongs to Mr. McNally, the well-known publisher, while other beautiful homes are those of Mr. Hull and Mr. E. L. Hurlbut, names well known on 'Change in Detroit and Chicago.

In East Pasadena is the home of John W. Vandevoort, a partner of Andrew Carnegie, of Pittaburgh, the firm employing directly and indirectly over 30,000 men; while, were space available, many more, equally well-known in the commercial world, could be mentioned.

Among clergymen, the names of Merwin, Conger, Ormiston and Ottman are especially familiar beyond our borders for their closuence and works, their presence here attracting the attention of friends from all over the country.

In the West End lives Dr. W. F. Channing, son of the founder of Unitarianism, a distinguished scientist. Dr. Channing is well known as the patentee of the present fire-alarm system, and his researches into electrical science have made his name familiar in this connection.

In literature we find Mrs. Statson, Miss Channing, Mrs. Collier Dr. and

in this connection.
In literature we find Mrs. Stetson.

science have made his name familiar in this connection.

In literature we find Mrs. Stetson, Miss Channing, Mrs. Collier, Dr. and Mrs. Carr and many more. Mr. Stetson, famous for his etchings and portraits; Miss Greenleaf, Mrs. Dexter, well-known in the East for her art work; Mr. Sumner, of Monk Hill, and others, have all made a name in art circles.

In music Pasadena is well in the front rank in Southern California. Miss Green, Mrs. Buell, Prof. O. S. Taylor, Miss Hill, Miss Merwin, Mr. Kyle, Mrs. Winston and others are auggestive of her possibilities in this direction, and so we might go through the various fields of work.

Among the public men we find Gen. Steden, living in a charming spot near the arreyo. Gev. Sheldon is one of the best-known public men in the State, and can be called Judge, General of Governor, with equal propriety. His first important political move was in supporting John C. Fremont at the convention in Philadelphia in 1856, where he was a delegate. In 1866 he was made brigadier-general of militia, and in 1861 entered the army, as captain of cavalry, and in 1862 was colonel of the Forty-second Ohio, and participated in the battles of Arkansas Post. Chickasaw Bayou, etc. In 1863 he was wounded at Fort Gibson, and participated in several engagements later on, leaving the army as brevet brigadier-general. After the war he began the practice of law in New Orleans, and was elected to Congress in what had been a Democratic district. There he was chalrman of the Committee on Military Affairs. In 1881 he was appointed Governor of New Mexico, serving until 1885, when he became receiver for the Texas and Pacific Rallway, and now is making his home in Pasadena.

The incidents in the life of Col. Markham, his services in the army, in Congress and in various ways are too.

in Pasadena.

The incidents in the life of Col. Markham, his services in the army, in Congress and in various ways are too well known to every one to dwell upon. He is today recognized as one of the foremost men of the coast, and occupits an enviable position in the esteem of his fellow-citizens. Not desiring to pursue an official or political career, he is yet regarded as promising timberfor high public office.

There facts are suggestive to people who piopose taking up a residence here, and who entertain the idea that Southen California is a border country, and on the outskirts of civilization. The contrary is true. The culture art refinement of the best portions of the East are molding public sentiment here, and in its social and

tion. The contrary is true. The contrary is true and refinement of the best portions of the East are molding public sentiment here, and in its social and other cuditions that affect life, Pasadena—ind it is but a type of many others—is not only the peer but the superio of many cities of the East of contractions.

SOUTH PASADENA ELECTION. The C zens Camping on the Trail

The Ciezens Camping on the Trail

of the Election Judges.

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 28.—[To the
Editor of THE TIRES.] When the polis
were opened fitts morning it was found the
City Traines that wilfully neglected to
print any tickets for the party opposed to
their mesure for excluding territory.
Thereuph most of the voters on this side
of the quistion determined not to vote at all,
and insted contest the legality of the election. Tity will, before the closing of the
polls this fremoon, hand in to the judges a
formal naice of contest that will awaken
them frot their slumbers, and may call out
some mighty interesting facts in regard to
special levislation, special newspapers, the
buying all selling of votes, etc., etc.

At 2 o'lock Saturday afternoon only
about 40 votes had been cast, but
nevertheous it is an assured fact that
a house d'ill-repute just out of the
city propr will not be included within
the prese trerritory.

Fire Notes.

Fire Notes. The net engine-house is having the brick wor laid above the second story. The cont ctors will turn it over in the

required ime.

The Concil has indorsed the bill of ex-Chief ingineer Jones for \$70 for services injustracting the fire laddies since the arrival of the steam fire en-

chief Butig and his assistant, who did not figre at all in the recent fire tragedy, he escaped censure by the Council. he people do not think, however, tey should be exonerated from all blue.

IN COLORED SOCIETY.

A Sable but Erudite Gathering and a Dandy Good Time.

The literary club connected with the African Methodist Episcopal Church gave a sociable and musical, as well as literary, entertainment in the church parlors last Friday evening. The cream of the colored society was out in full force, and did ample justice to the feast of good things spread out the feast of good things spread out before their eyes. Prof. James Miller, as magister epulorum (or, in straight United States, toastmaster), presided with becoming dignity, and proved by his gentlemanly bearing that he is one of the leading lights among the fra-ternity. The literary and musical feast consisted of recitations, solos feast consisted of recitations, solos and duets by the following artists: The Misses Georgie Boon, Mamie Wright, Ruble Wardlow, Jennie Boynton, and Messrs. Frank, Charles and William Prince and Prof. James Miller, the last named singing with good effect "Good Night, Kind Friends." The feast which had been prepared by busy hands concluded the evening's entertainment. Ice cream, melon, cakes, lemonade and fruit were down on the menu list. The receipts of the evening amounted to \$17, which amount will be donated toward paying the rental of the church building.

THE READING CIRCLE.

an Organization of Mental Pabu-The North Pasadena Reading Circle

net Friday evening at the residen Charles W. Buchanan, on North Mar-engo avenue. Nearly 60 people were present. The subject selected for the evening was "California." There beng no formal paper prepared, the subject was at once opened for discussion. A great amount of information as to the discovery, settlement and develop-ment of this State was elicited.

The musical programme consisted of an instrumental solo by Miss Manlove, a guitar duet by the Misses Wood, and the singing of "A Very Bad Cold" by a quartette led by Miss Dora Lambert. Professors Monroe, Housch and Gid-dings added interest to the occasion by their presence and the part they took in the exercises.

took in the exercises.

The next meeting will be held at the residence of E. Hough two weeks from the last meeting. The subject will be, "The Life and Times of Abraham Lincoln." The remainder of the programme to be carried out will comprise a sketch by Prof. W. S. Monroe, a poem, "The Tenderfeet," and experiences in the City of the Angels by William Humphrey.

THE FRUIT MARKET. Supply Good—Prices Holding Up— The Price List, Fruit is plentiful in the markets, in-

Fruit is plentiful in the markets, including watermelous; alen wegetables. There seems to be a scarcity of musk-melous, and what few can be purchased appear to have slept too close to pumpkins. A careful review of the prices in the markets during the past week shows that everything is holding its own, without even a marked reduction. Lady-finger grapes made their appearance at the fruit stands Saturday morning, while other varieties of Calmorning, while other varieties of Cal-ifornias can be had in large or small quantities. Fresh fruits are quoted as follows:

Peaches, per pound. Guavas, per box...
Lemons, per doz...
Oranges, per doz...
Cranberies, per pound...... An Evening Surprise.

them a complete surprise. The young husband, when he saw so many of his husband, when he saw so many of his acquaintances break in upon him so suddenly, completely gave in, and his blushing wife seemed full of joy and happiness. Of course a very pleasant time was had by all present, and a bountiful feast was partaken of all around. Among those present were W. N. Van Nuys and wife, Misses Lizzle Wagner, Bertha Landreth, Carrie Pierce, Fanny Permar, Bena, Kate and Anna Wagner, and Mesers. Thomas Furlong, Stewart Reynolds, Gibson Permar, Horace White, George Thompson and Charles West.

The Churches Sunday as usual.

Rev. F. B. Cherington, D.D., dear

of the University, will fill the pulpit of the University, will fill the pulpit in the Methodist Tabernacle.

Rev. George Kimball will preside at the meeting of the young men in Wooster Hall at 3 o'clock in the after-

At the Universalist Church, Rev. E. L. Conger officiates. The subject in the morning will be: "The Voices from the Mountains." The Wednesday evening meeting will be held at Olivewood.

The new Church of the Angels at Garyanga will be consecrated Sunday

Garvanza will be consecrated Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Prominent elergymen will be present.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. G. Roscoe Thomas and family have returned from their vacation at Catalina Island. P. W. Hurndall is at Portland, Or., where he has just recovered from a siege of sickness, brought on by blood

N. E. Swartwout and family will leave Pasadena on Tuesday for St. Paul, Minu.

City Clerk Cambell is confined to his bed, suffering from a severe cold.

Funeral of Mrs. Bleecker The funeral of the late Mrs. Dr. Bleecker, which took place Saturday afternoon, was largely attended. The Rev. William Ormiston, D.D., of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. The floral display was handsome indeed. Several prominent citizens acted as pall bearers. Interment was made in Mountain View Cemetery.

TOWN TOPICS

OUNCIL LETS OFF THE CHIL

A Lively Beet and a Handsom Testimonial—The Belleving Bel lamites—Pomona's Patrons.

City Council has prepared its report on the fire investigation, which it had in-tended to submit to the Council Saturlay morning, but owing to the want of a quorum it was not read. The report starts out with a history of the fire, a description of the building and an allusion to the terrible loss of life. The committee is satisfied that neither life nor property could have been saved, but that the bodies of the children nor property could have been saved, but that the bodies of the children could have been preserved in a much better condition. The manner of ringing the alarm by a servant boy was such that it could be heard the distance of a mile, and that Officer Clapper gave the alarm. The department turned out promptly, but disregarding its duties, and for a lack of orders, turned back after going a quarter of a mile with all of the apparatus. The hose company responded nearly a half hour later, and did efficient service. It further says the foreman of the truck remained ustil morning. It is recommended that the members of the department who turned back be censured, as the final alarm showed the direction of their responsibilities. "We recommend that the Chief be required to reside nearer to the business center—at most, within a half mile. Second, that he drill the members as often as practicable, and instruct them in the rules and regulations." The Chief and his assistant escape without censure, as they slopt through the fire and its awful consequences. The report is in the pature of a prémium on ill-timed somnolence on the part of "Gre-fighters."

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Meeting Yesterday-Practical Talk

by Supt. Monroe—Other Ideas. The teachers of Pasadena city and San Pasqual districts held their first institute in the Wilson building Satinstitute in the Wilson building Saturday morning. All the teachers of
these districts, a number of the
patrons, and several teachers from
surrounding districts were in attendance. After the usual devotional exercises, Supt. Monroe gave a talk upon
educational psychology. Sense-perception was the subject of his talk. He
outlined briefly the manner in which
all primary ideas reach the mind from
the external world; touched upon the
methods of exercising and strengthening the sense organs, and applied
sense development to the work of the
teachers. Miss Stacey gave an exercise in tone and Miss Burr read a
practical and well-prepared paper on
"What Not to De." She touched upon
the need of special care on the part of
the teacher to train in matters of neatness, politeness, etc. Many of the
current school evils were pointed out
and remedies suggested. In conclusion, Supt. Monroe answered a few
questions that had been referred to
him, and gave a brief talk on methods
of teaching the language. The spirit
of the times indicates that these institutes are helpful adjuncts to the
teacher's work, and it is promised that
the alm of the city management will
be to make the Pasadena institute
interesting and helpful.

LAWN TENNIS. urday morning. All the teachers of

LAWN TENNIS.

A Spirited Meet, a Handsome Pre-sentation and a Good Time.

The grounds of the Pasadena Lawn Association were alive with gayety, beauty and social pastime, Sat-urday afternson. A number of very

urday afternson. A number of very friendly tennis games were played, and all the players seemed to be in the best of spirits. A liberal supply of refreshments and cooling beverages was on hand to keep body, soul and mind in the best condition.

The object and occasion of the meet was the presentation of a handsome oxidized-silver cigar-case to N. E. Swartwout, secretary of the Southern California Lawn Tennis Association, in recognition of his untiring efforts in making the tournament at Santa Monica, just closed, so successful a one. Last Friday evening the many young friends of William Permar and his new wife assembled at their new home on South Vernon avenue, and tendered them a complete a support of the presentation speech was made by H. B. Lockwood, president of the Riverside club. The case is suitably engraved and is a testimonial Mr.

engraved and is a testimonial Mr. Swartwout will long remember.

Four clubs were represented at the testimonial benefit. The Santa Monica club, of which the Carter family are members, was conspicuous by its absence. The members not only ignored all notices sent them, but refused to subscribe to the donation in any shape or manner. It will in all probability be decided to leave them out of the tournament next year. The eigar case has two figures on the lid—those of a gentleman and a lady, who hold in their hands a tennis racquet. On the sides are also seen two racquets crossed over the handles. It is indeed very pretty in design. very pretty in design.

BELLAMITES.

Observations Rearward Over the Shoulder.

The Social Improvement Club met last Friday evening, in the vestry-room of the Universalist Church, and, after the formal opening ceremonies, Dr. Peebles of the Los Angeles National Club took the platform. The paper which he read set forth some of the fundamental principles of the move-ment. Referring to the club of which ment. Referring to the club of which he was a member, he said that from a charter membership of eight, the organization had grown to a regular attendance of about 400 people. The discussion which followed was participated in by Messrs. Leavens, Allen, Philpott, Albertus, Corsen, Lukins and others. All present seemed to take a deep interest in what was said, and are complacently waiting for the new order of things which is shortly to come to pass. come to pass.

The Horticulturists.

It had been intended to hold a meet-

ing of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commission in this city yeserday, but owing to the fact that terday, but owing to the fact that the affair was but poorly advertised, and little known, it was decided to meet on Saturday of next week, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The meeting will be apublic one, and no doubt but it will be largely attended. An informal discussion took place in the Board of Trade room yesterday morning, and the little pest, the red scale, took up the time. Among those present were: C. C. Brown, J. H. Woodworth, Isaac Springer, J. A. Buchanan, Dr. Thomas, C. H. Richardson, Dr. Davis and others. A. F. Kercheval, one of the commission, and Inspectors W. E. Garey and George Compiere of Los Angeles were also in attendance. and Inspectors W. E. Ga Compiere of Los Ange attendance.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

City taxes will become definquent November 1st. Thus far over \$35,000 has been taken in by the City Tax Collector.

The Woman Suffrage Association will meet next Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m., in the Lawrence House, corner Fifth and Olive streets.

Bishop Foster will deliver his lecture entitled "Spiritual Forces of the Uni-verse," tomorrow evening, at the Fort-street M. E. Church.

Judge Stanton imposed a fine of \$5 on Sadie Brown for being drunk and disorderly on Second street yesterday. The money was paid.

The money was paid.

Officer Sanchez arrested George
Gothard at 6 p.m. yesterday, and
booked a charge against him of violating the license ordinance.

The notice in Saturday's Trmze rela-tive to Mrs. Charles Madison did not refer to the wife of Charles Madison, the contractor and builder. The service at the Cathedral today will be Mozart's Twelfth Mass, the principal soprano part being taken by Miss Winston. Today is the Feast of St. Michael Archangel.

Officer Jackson escorted a gentleman to the station at 4 p.m. yesterday, where he gave the aristocratic name of Jordan Jenkins. He is charged with disturbing the peace.

A demurrer in the Montaño case was overruled yesterday by Judge Cheney, and the defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge of embezzlement brought against him by the Grand Jury.

The "Young Rubles" yesterday defeated the "Bulldogs" by a score of 9 to 0. The champions will play any nine in the city under 13 years of age. Challenges may be sent to 521 Beaudry avenue.

Officer Sanchez arrosted Oscar Keifer.

officer Sanchez arrested Oscar Keifer, the wholesale liquor merchant, at 12:45 p.m. yesterday. He is charged with violating the liquor ordinance, in that he sold at retail when he held only a

The case of Ah Hing, the Chinaman charged with an assault with a deadly weapon, came up before Judge Owens yesterday and was set for Weduesday next at 10 a.m. Ball was allowed in the sum of \$50 cash.

The committee of Grand Army men who were charged with the investiga-tion of the Soldiers' Home held a meeting yesterday to prepare a report to the Board of Managers, who are expected to arrive here the latter part of this week.

Capt. A. B. Anderson, the wealthy young Englishman who recently purchased the Shumaker place at San Gabriel, was made happy yesterday by the arrival of a son and heir. The "future hope" and Mrs. Anderson are both doing well.

both doing well.

Rev. F. A. Clinton, bishop of the

A.M.E. Zion Church, will be in Los

Angeles Monday and will preach at

Little Chapel, 42 East Second street,
near Georgia, in the evening at 7:30

c'clock. The Bishop will spend a few
days with his colored brethren.

Yesterday the arguments were made in the case of Behlow and J. de Barth Shorb and wife, and it was submitted to Judge Clark. Time was granted both sides for the filing of briefs and answers, and it will be several days before a decision will be reached.

The usual Saturday trip of the steamer Hermosa to Catalina Island was abandoned yesterday. The boat will make a round trip Sunday, and outward trip Monday forencon, returning Tuesday afternoon, October 1st, which will close the service for this

In the case of People vs. Hardesty, charged with disturbing the peace, the defendant filed a demurrer to the complaint before Judge Owens yesterday. After hearing arguments by the defendant in support, the Judge sustained the demurrer, and the case was dismissed.

dismissed.

The De Luna damage suit against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company did not go to trial yesterday, as was expected, but went over until Tuesday next. There will be an able fight on both sides. The relatives of Miguel De Luna are determined to have damages for his death if possible, and no stones will be left unturned on either side.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterlay to the following persons: Nathanel R. Ragan, aged 25, and Laura B.
Elsey, aged 28, city; James W. Cowden,
aged 27, and Lizzle W. Shafer, aged
19, city; Herbert Crickmer, aged 22,
of San Gabriel, and Nellie Stamford,
aged 21, of San Pedro; Patrick Brown,
aged 25, of Pasadena and Grace I.

Present worth 25c, each.

Glass Milk Pitchers. worth 25c, each.

Glass Milk Pitchers. worth 25c, each.

Colored glass Muga, worth 25c, each.

Colored glass Muga, worth 25c, each.

Colored glass Muga, worth 25c, each.

Rolled gold collar Buttons. worth 25c, each.

Pasadena and Grace I.

aged 35, of Pasadena, and Grace I. Huribut, aged 22, city.
Patrolmen Fallon and Lee, of Lawson's Detective Agency, were presented with a fine gold ring each, Friday evening, in recognition of meritorious services. Fallon captured young Abbott, who assaulted a man in Chinatown one dark night, supposably for the purpose of robbery, and Lee discovered that the vault of a bank had been left open Thursday night and reported it.

Tomorrow evening, Semi-tropic Cir-

night and reported it.

Tomorrow evening, Semi-tropic Circle of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Society will hold its first meeting for the year 1889-790, at the office of Charles Baskerville, rooms 16 and 17 Lanfranco building, No. 118 North Main street. All persons interested in Chautauqua work, and especially those desiring to become identified with a circle meeting in this part of the city, are cordially invited to attend.

tend.

There was additional evidence before Judge McKinley yesterday in the Lee Song case, in which the defendant is charged with assault with intent to murder Mr. Pearson, a Spring-street livery-stable man. When the court adjourned in the afternoon the testimony was about all in. The arguments in the case will be made Monday morning. No new facts beyond those already published were brought out in yesterday's testimony.

The National Club will hold its

yesterday's testimony.

The National Club will hold its meeting today at 3 p.m. in the W.C.
T.U. Hall, corner of Temple and Fort streets. W. Keist will read the principal paper, and J. Neubaur will follow with a short address. The Executive Committee has prohibited the sale of all papers or periodicals in the hall during the meeting. Mrs. Coan will sing by request "There is Rest Above the Stars." All present are invited to participate in the general debate, which has become an interesting feature of the meetings.

New Work on Actual Business.
Prof. D. B. Williams, principal of the Los
Angeles Business College and English Training School, has just published a new work on
"Actual Business Practice" to be used in his
Business College. The work brings into use
three offices: Merchants' Emporium, Commercial Exchange and National Bank. This is
another evidence of the enterprise displayed
by this gentleman in building up a popular
institution of learning.

PRARS'S SOAP is the most elegant toile

Drifted Snow, BIGHLY nutritious-Elgin Conden

PEOPLE'S STORE.

METHODS ARE ALWAYS

After Mapping Out Our Plan of Action, We Bring to Play Every Resource at Our Command.

PROFILE'S STORE,

LOS ARRELES, Sept. 23, 1889.

Business merhods demand meetal activity, and with us a defect is an impossibility. Yes, reader, not a shadow of a possibility of defeat. When we start out to accomplish a given programme, we go about it, not like the soldier—first mapping out our plan of action, thicking and deliberating upon all vital points, and when everything is ready bring to play our muscle, our every thought for sure and certain success.

Therefore, reader, you are not surprised when our efforts meet with royal reception at the hands of our patrons. Nothing is done by halves. We place the lever of labor at our work, and move the structure of impossibility with that ease that envious merchants term our labor luck, others accident, and, yet others fortunate. While all who are observers know that only to plodding industry, active diligence and laborious application do we owe our success.

Tomorrow we present a sale of Scent Liens.

Mice cach.

White Victoria Lawn, very fair quality,
worth 15c, per yard......

Windsor Ties, all colors, worth 15c, cach....
Men's white lawn string Ties, worth 20c, 12

Shirting Percales, strong material, per

Red-and-white Irish Lace, worth 10c, per

Colored Glasses, worth Mc. each
Dress Buttons, variety of styles, per dozen
Men's striped Socks, per pair.
Hand Brushes, each
Tron Stands, worth Mc, each
Perforated-top Bugar Shakers, worth 250.

Rolled-gold Cuff Buttons, worth 20s, per pair
Wine Glasses, worth 20s, each.
Ebony-handled Dippers, worth 25c, each.
Glass Bread Dishes, worth 25c, each.
Glass Bread Dishes, worth 25c, each.
Apple-wood Pipes, worth 25c, each.
Glass butter Dishes, worth 25c, each.
Octagon Mugs, worth 25c, each.
Pepper and sait Cellars, worth 25c, each.
Crystal Mugs, worth 25c, each.
Crystal Mugs, worth 25c, each.
Glass berry Dishes, worth 25c, each.
Glass Milk Pitchers, worth 25c, each.
Japanned Trays, worth 25c, each.
Glass Goblets, worth 25c, each.
Colored glass Mugs, worth 25c, each.
Rolled gold collar Buttons, worth 25c, each.
Rolled gold collar Buttons, worth 25c, each.

each
Hinges and Staple, worth 25c, each.
Pilers, worth 25c, each

Hair Crimpers, worth 10c per bunch. Enameled Thimbles, worth 10c. each. Oxydized Bracelets, worth 20c, each... Darning Balls, worth 15c, each..... Mourning Che Pancy Neckwear, worth 150, each.... Rardrops, worth 25c. per pair... Watch-chains, worth 25c. each.

Ruching, soft and pretty, worth 10c, pe

yard
Colored Embroideries, worth 100, per yard
Hand-mirrors, worth 100, oen yard
Hand-mirrors, worth 100, per yard
hesebrough's Vaseline, worth 100, per
bott e.

Corkscrews, several styles, worth

Corkscrews

each.

Artists' Oil Colors, worth 15c; per titbe
Lead Pencils, worth 10c; each.

Envelopes, worth 10c; per package...

Writing Tablets, worth 10c; each.

Students' Notebooks, worth 10c; each.

One foot foiding Rules, worth 10c; each... 5c
Carpenter Pen its, worth 10c; two for... 5e
Pen Points, worth 10c a dozen; 15 for... 5c
Bambo walking Sticks. worth 10c; each... 5c
Lead Pencils, worth 25c a dozen; 12 for... 5c
Parking States, six pictures worth 10c; each... 5c
Drawing States, six pictures worth 10c; each... 5c
Winding Tape-measures, worth 15c; each... 5c
Pencil Sharpeners, worth 10c; each... 5c
Zinc Murrors, worth 15c, each... 5c
Batton Hooks, worth 25c, each... 5c
Thermometers, worth 25c, each... 5c
Table Mata, worth 25c, each... 5c
Amperline Insect Powder, worth 25c, 5c
Amperline Insect Powder, worth 25c, 5c

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

worth 40c, Men's tennis fiannel Shirts, 45c; worth 75c. Men's Canada gray Undershirts, 49c; worth

II.00.

Boys' fiannel Waists, 15c: worth \$1.25c.

Men's fancy percale Shirts, 75c; worth \$1.25.

Men's blue fiannel Pants, \$2.40; worth \$4.75.

Boys' striped Suits, ages 4 to 13, \$2.95;

yorth \$6.00.

Men's gray business Suits, \$5.25; worth \$0.00.

crease crown Puliman Hat, \$1.75; Men's English Derbys, \$2.40; worth \$4.00.

SHOE DEPARTMENT,
Infants' kid Shoes, 25c a pair,

pair. Ladies' goat and kid Shoes, SLE; Willis

Men's calf Shoes, \$1 75; worth \$2. Ladies' low-out walking Shoes, \$1.58;

worth 56.

BOOK DEPARTMENT.

New Books just received; 35c a copy, or three for \$1; cloth bound, plain print.

Pioneers: Prairie; The Deer-slayer; The Last of the Mehicans; The Pathfinder, by J.

Last of the Mehicans; The Pathfinder by J.

Last of the Mehicaus; The Pathinder, by Fenimore Cooper; Whittier's Poems; Homer Iliad; Mrs Browing's Poems. New lot of 38c Books Just received. Thou Shalt Not. by Alan Dale; His Priva Character; by Alan Dale; The Black Ball, t Pierson; The Prophet's Mantie, by Bland.
PROPLE'S STORE.

Plunder Clothing Store, No. 19 North Main Street. Fall styles boys' Clothing arrived from our own factory, 21 and 23 Walker street, New York.

Boys' durable school Suits, \$1.25; regular price, \$2.25 Boys' heavy long-pants Suits, \$2.50; regular Boys' all-wool cassimere Suits, \$5; regular price, \$8. Men's moleskin Pants, \$1.50; regular price Men's extra strong Pants, \$1; regular price 's fancy cassimere Pants, \$1.50; regula price. \$2.50. Men's fall-style Suits, \$4.50; regular price Men's all-wool Suits, \$7.50; regular price, \$13 Men's fine worsied Suits, \$10.50; jegular rice, \$15. Mon's and boys' flannel shirts, 50c; regular

orice, \$1.

Men's Underwear, red and fanoy fannels,
50; regular price, \$1.25.
As we make all our own goods in New York,
we guarantee to save you the 25 per cont.
profit other bousesask,
PLUNDER STORE, 19 N. MAIN IT.

B. F. Gardner, Dealer in books, news, stationery, artists naterials, etc., etc. All latest mirasines, newspapers and fashion books. Hices as theap as the cheapest. Cor. 5th and bring st

Removal Notice.

R. R. Young architect, has removed from No 23 South Spring street to roomst and it california Bank building, corner Seond and Fort streets, second floor. Dr. J. M. White, Dr. E. L. Town sta, 41 South Spring street, fir orth of Bryson-Bonebrake blood eles. Cal. Tel. phone 198.

The Sierra Madre Sanitalium
To letor for sale. Situated near to Sierra
Madre Villa. Address S. I. Shuey M.D., Lamanda Park, Cal. Tel. 472, Coal, Wood

Mps. Hughes has removed her drasmakin sariors to 318 South Fort st., below burth. Pure French Taught By professor from Paris. P.O. Box817. SHERWIN-WILLIAMS family Paint Mathews's. 100 South Los Augeles treet.

Children Cry for Pitcher's lastoria. PECK, SHARP & NEITZKE 19.

Undertakers & Embamers, NO. 40 N. MAIN S., OPEN ALL NIGHT.

UNION IRON WORKS FIRST & ALAMEDA TE

HAS WITHIN THE PAST WEEK RECEIVED OVER 1000 PIECES OF

RIBBONS

Including Everything New and Desirable,

New Sash Ribbons, New Velvet Ribbons, New Moire Picot and Crown-edge Ribbons, New Satin and Gros Grains, New Gros Grain with Crown Edge, and a large lot of New Hat and Bonnet R bbons. The new ribbons are very fine, and as we make a sp-cialty of ribbons we show all the new shades that are now so very scarce. The fancy goods season has commenced and ribbons are always very largely used for this purpose.

SOMETHING ELSE.

About 50 Pieces Extra Choice

NEW STYLE VEILINGS!

In All the New Spots and Dots and in All Colors, Including Some that are Very Scarce.

We have a weakness in our Veiling Department—a sort of pride to show all the new things-and this is becoming very generally known. Nothing old, everything new.

About 40 Different Shades in

P-L-U-S-H-E-S

The fourth new lot this season, and still another shipment past due. Starting at 50c per yard and ranging on up to some extra choice two-tone effects in Brocades. Our sales on Plushes have been very large so far this season.

-ANOTHER AND STILL ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF

ALL-WOOL DRESS GOODS AT 30c PER YARD

They are in and out, hardly a customer that does not take them. The new shades are very fine even in these low-priced goods. Thirty cents per yard is a low price for all woel goods.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WE OPENED UP.

-IN OUR-

ART DEPARTM'NT!

-AN UNUSUALLY LARGE LINE OF-

NEW SILKS, NEW VELVETS, NEW PLUSHES, -FOR FINE NEEDLEWORK.

Also a complete line of Bangles, Pendants and Balls for decorative purposes. An entire new line of Stamped Linens and Made-up Linen Drill Goods already stamped for working. Full and complete line of Pon Pons, Arascene, Chenille, Zephyrs, Yarns, Working and Embroidery Sitks, Embroidery Hoops and Frames, Chenille Cords, Wood and Gilt Towel Racks and Rings, Banner Rods, Baskets, Ap-

pliques, Bolton Sheetings, and all kinds of new materials for fancy needlework.

Largest Variety of Stamping Patterns in the City! STAMPING TO ORDER.

THE EXACT LENGTH OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS 21 INCHES.

Your particular attention is called to this to more forcibly impress upon your mind the size of one of the most impostant bargains we have ever offered of the kind. We refer to a lot of

OVER TWENTY-FOUR HUNDRED

INDESTRUCTIBLE DOLLS!

FULL TWENTY-FOUR INCHES LONG.

Which is three luches longer than this advertisement. This doll has natural eyes and nice, long hair. The arms and limbs are indestructible as well as the face. It is life-like in appearance and can be washed without injury.

We Offer This Magnificent Doll at 35 Cents Each!

Easily Worth One Dollar and Sold in all Fancy Goods Houses at a Dollar.

THE SAME DOLL, 17 INCHES LONG, AT 19 CENTS. Selling Everywhere at Fifty Cents.

IN HIGH LATITUDES.

A JOURNEY FROM LOS ANGELE TO ALASKA.

Alluring Tales of the Far North fount Shasta and the Oregon Line-Crossing the Columbia Sleepy Portland and Wide-awake Tacoma, the Young Giant of the

STEAMSHIP GEORGE W. ELDER (Pacific Ocean), Sept. 21.—Special Correspondence of The Times.] Alaska, the "great land, the Russian America of our early school days, the scoff and gibe of politicians at the time of the purchase; until of late a terra incognita to all but saliers, fur-hunters, explorers or ethnologists; dimly associated in our minds with tales of Arctic explorations that came to grief, of ship-wrecked adventurers reduced to house-keeping on an iceberg, and subsisting off their boots and each other, of rav-

keeping on an iceberg, and subsisting off their boots and each other, of ravenous polar bears and equally ravenous natives, would, until lately, have been considered an uninviting field for a tourist seeking only rest and recreation. It is so no longer. The boundaries of our geographical knowledge have widened, and it is being pretty thoroughly understood that a tour to the southeastern portion of the Territory combines all the advantages of a sea voyage without its attendant miseries, together with the enjoyment of scenery matchless on this continent for grandeur and sublimity.

The gold discoveries of 1880 and the development of the fishing industry first gave an impulse to travel in this direction. Tourists returned with glowing descriptions of their voyage over a thousand miles of sea, placid as an inland river; of frowning mountain wails, with feet washed by the tides, whose hoary heads were hidden in encircling clouds; of mighty glaciers winding in and out among the towering peaks; of the maze of biue and glittering icebergs in Glacier Bay, and the enchantment of the labrynthine passage amid the thousand wooded islands of the Alexander Archipelago. For the angler and the sportsman there were

ALLURING TALES of leaping salmon, of inlets swarming with cod and herring, of mighty hali-but to be caught over the ship's side; of woods where the deer, the bear or



the monatuin goat rewarded the hunter's skill, while the islands swarmed with water-fowl. They told of countless eagles soaring above the ships, while porpoises sported about it and whales played and spouted in the distance.

distance.

In quest of business or pleasure, one
by one ventured into this northern
wonderland, returning delighted to
describe its strange and varied attractions with the result that in the pastions, with the result that, in the past three years, over 15,000 tourists have made the trip from the Puget Sound ports to Sitks. This season the freight boats being unable to accommodate the rush of travel, the Pacific Coast Steamship Company put on a special excursion steamer for the summer, starting from San Francisco and making the round trip in a fortnight.

Many still prefer making the trip on the freight boats, as the frequent stops

Many still prefer making the trip on the freight boats, as the frequent stops of several hours at points along the route give better opportunities for going about on shore and bargaining with the natives for curios than would be enjoyed by those on the excursion steamer. The summer months are considered the best time in which to make the trip, as this is

A RAINY COAST, and later in the season the storms become heavier and more frequent. become heavier and more frequent. It was with misgivings we started for the September trip, having heard discouraging reports from earlier tourists of the weather we were likely to encounter. Last summer was a fine one in Alaska, and those who came then were fortunate; for this summer has been one of continual rain, with but seldom a day when the atmosphere has been clear enough to give a view of the more distant objects of interest. "Fortune favors the brave," and Nature has exhibited a more kindly face to us; from the day of starting we had almost uninterrupted fine weather until we had left Sitka a day's journey had almost uninterrupted fine weather until we had left Sitka a day's journey behind, and were anchored in Chilcat Inlet on the return trip, latitude 50°,

There were two reasons that decided us to make the trip from Los Angeles north by rail rather than by steamer: a dread of sea-sickness, and a desire to see something of

as much of it as is visible from a car dow, and an opportunity to see othing of Portland and Tacoma. ed a day of great discomfort at, which was intense, until grateful coolness of the Call-ight refreshed us as we neared

ere tortured by recollections of ing breakers at Santa Monica, rith the thermometer marking de the car, a Fresno real-estate iscoursed on the raisin industry eastern tourists, who mopped piration from their faces, as he if the superior clumate of that he perspiration from their races, alked of the superior c'imate of that egion, and its immunity from fogs. Never, in the palmiest days of the "boom" did I ever hear such reckless

and exaggerated statements made as to the profits of raisin culture. The climate spoke for itself; one needed no assurance that it was wholly free from fogs; the densest one old ocean could beget would wither and decay in five minutes of that all-consuming heat.

When we breakfasted at Redding next morning we had left hot weather behind, and the day's ride was a rapidly-passing penorama of all that is wild and picturesque in Nature. At Mossbrae Falls we halted to taste the water, and to gaze at the numerous cascades pouring over a bank of greenish moss, and forming tiniest rainbows where they tumbled into the ravine. Then we dashed away into the WILDS OF THE SHASTA MOUNTAINS; through the vast redwood forests, vine. Then we dashed away into the WILDS OF THE SHASTA MOUNTAINS; through the vast redwood forests, where solitude holds her court; along the tortuous Sacramento River, here a narrow, foaming, rushing, mountain torrent, the seeming home of tantalizing water sprites, that dance before us in elusive visions of delight, first on one side then on the other, as we cross and recross the mad river; through the marks of configration that scar the forest's face; past mills fed by long shoots down the steep mountain sides; around curves, over tresties, through tunnels, until we halt at noon under Shasta's dome, where the flashing waters of the river find their source in the mountain's molting snows.

For weeks before, Shasta had been hidden by smoke from forest fires, but a shower had cleared the atmosphere and unveiled the glory of the mountain for our delight. We have seen higher peaks since then in the northland, but have approached none so closely or have been so impressed with their magnitude. Where we stood we were \$555 feet above sea level. Shasta's highest peak rises 10.885 feet above that point, or 14,446 feet above the level of the sea. So high it towers above the surrounding peaks that it seems

THE ONE LONE MOUNTAIN of the universe, lifting its bald head, crowned with everlasting snow, above

of the universe, lifting its bald head, crowned with everlasting snow, above its encircling forests, with nothing near to detract from the majesty of its

near to detract from the majesty of its appearance.

The road over the Siskiyou Mountains, which we cross in the afternoon, is one of the modern models of engineering, and reminded us of Marshall's Pass in the Rocky Mountains. This is one of the wildest rides imaginable, and we improvised an observation car out on the platform, where not a bit of the passing scene could escape us. We whirl through, seemingly, illimitable forests; fire and ax have devastated large tracts here and there, but they seem mere dots on the measureless expanse of timber. More sawnills, more tunnels, more dizzy trestles and bewildering curves! Our team of iron steeds pant and strain as they climb the heavy grades. In one place we count three tracks above the one we are traversing, zigzaging up the mountain like a pony-trail. Then comes the wild ruth days, and fastly and a proposale the level once comes the wild rush down and fee 32 miles. As we approach the level once more, the forest retreats at intervals, and small farms, grain-fields and pastures of grazing cattle are seen; and orchards of apple, pear and plum trees flourish in neglected clearings. The forest still retreats and the landscape becomes more pastoral. Patches of golden-rod and purple thistles light up the thickets of tail ferns, and on some



rocky slopes the yellow mullen is in

WE ARE IN OREGON and the forest gives place to the farm, and at 5 o'clock p.m. we halt again at and at 5 o'clock p.m. we halt again at Ashland, a new town in a fruitful section, and rejoicing in a small-sized "boom" and many new buildings. Here the train is besieged by boys with baskets of fruit for sale, and we are lured into buying a quantity of temptingly large crimson-cheeked peaches, only to find them totally lacking in sweetness and not to be compared with those growing on our bit of California hillside. Very soon after this evening shuts off our further view of the country, and our next impressions are of Portland, where we arrive next morning.

THE SCENE CHANGED. It was in going about Portland that we first realized how far we were from we first realized how far we were from our balmy Southland. The scene had completely changed. No more fragrant orange groves; no more the palms, or graceful waving pepper trees; no rose-embowered verandas or velvety cypress hedges; no more our mystical gray mountains, that change to tenderest blues beneath the flitting shadows of the clouds, frown bleakly above their mist-encircled sides, or show us their every purple peak, rose-flushed and radiant, in sunset or at dawn. This is of the north northy. The mountains here are covered with plne and fir to their summits. The fruit trees are the pear and plum which seem to have a place in nearly every door-yard. The porches are draped with luxuriant growths of English ivy and bop-vines, verdant and graceful, but seeming to us, cold and lacking in color.

We had heard so much of the business interests and vast resources of Portland of the inverteres.

second city on the Pacific Slope, that
ITS APPEARANCE DISAPPOINTED US.
We expected to see a trim, bustling,
prosperous city, full of push and energy. It appeared to us as a shady, sleepy,
dull, overgrown, country village.
There are any amount of statistics to
prove that it does a vast amount of
business, and has great resources in
the broad grain-fields and stock-farms
of the interior, but the movement now

going on to develop the new towns in the Northwest must necessarily interfere somewhat with her future business prospects. We were told that Asteria was being recognized as a better harbor; that the constant filling up of the channel between it and Fortland rendered a great amount of dredging necessary; that Astoria would admit larger vessels, and that in future much of Portland's transportation would be done by rail. But the transient tourist has little opportunity and less right to judge between the conflicting accounts one hears of affairs in this section. One can only record the impressions of a traveler. The first is likely to be the belief that one is quartered at the

WORST HOTEL ON THE SLOPE
until the admissions of fellow-tourists convince one that there is a worse-several worse, in fact, and no best, although the stately "Villard!" now being erected, gives encourage and to a future sojourner in Portland. The next impression will be that he is in a quiet place, very damp, judging by the brown, unsprinkled, unmown lawns, the weedy borders to the knood, weather-worn plank sidewalks, and the great piles of cord-wood heaped along the walks between the shade trees.



Crossing the Columbia.

In a city the size of Portland there re, of course, many handsome homes, in a city the size of Portland there are, of course, many handsome homes, and many more cozy, well-kept ones, but, except in the more recent chap built, the dwellings are very old-fashioned in architecture, mainly "upright and ell." and a lamentable lack of paint did not add to their attractiveness. It seemed to us nothing in Particular in the structure of the set out so long ago they have attained great size. We noticed the locust poplar, maple, sim and cheatnut, while in nearly every yard the scarlet berries of the mountain ash gave a touch of warmth to the cold greens of the landscape. Here we saw for the first time on this coast potted plants for the winter months; after our hedges of geraniums and callas, our heliotropes and fuchsias that climb over the porches, these looked like puny specimens.

A PICTURESQUE SITUATION.

A PICTURESQUE SITUATION.

The situation of Portland is a picturesque one, on the Willamette River, some miles above its confluence with the Columbia, and set down among great wooded hills, which she has great wooded hills, which she has climbed, in many places, almost to their summits. In general, the summer climate must be attractive, except when heated by the too frequent forest fires. Then, sometimes for weeks in succession, the smoke renders it almost intolerable. In winter the weather is mild, but they have much rainy weather, and consequent mud; so much so that there is a tradition to the effect that children born here are web-footed, and classed among the amphibians. that children born here are web-footed, and classed among the amphibians. Perhaps more reliable is the statement of a bright and young civil engineer who told us of going out with a party to survey some timber land. They spent some 27 consecutive days WAITING FOR THE RAIN TO CHASE, and then discouraged, broke up camp and returned to town, having accom-

and returned to town, having accomplished nothing.
We saw but little geing on in Portland in the way of building or street improvements; it had the look of an old, finished eastern place, too well-established and conservative to be agitated by anything so modern as a "boom"; inhabited by a self-satisfied population who cared more for the creature comforts inside their homes than the finical refinements of a modern city on the outside of them.

AT TACOMA.

AT TACOMA.
We found the "boom" for which we were looking when we reached Tacoma. Leaving Portland at noon, one reaches the former place in time for a 7 o'clock dinner at a very modern hotel of an ancient architecture, and as well ordered within as handsome in appearance without. Has the atmosphere been proplitious, the tourist will have seen en route the great peaks of the Cascade Range—Mt. Hood between the lower peaks of Mt. Jefferson and Mt. St. Helens, all snow-crowned and imposing, seen from a distance of 60 miles.

Before reaching Tacoma we see the were looking when we reached Tacoma

miles.

Before reaching Tacoma we see the monarch of them all, Mt. Ranier. We see it again at Tacoma, where a foreground of blue water adds to its charm, but here it is "Mt. Tacoma," as named by the Indians before the members of the Coast Survey affixed the name "Ranier" to their charts. The significance of the Indian name is "the nourishing breast." Certainly the streams that flow from its perpetual snows do nourish and refresh the land, and we are in accord with those who refuse to give up the earlier nomenclature. clature.

CROSSING THE COLUMBIA. The train from Portland is ferried across the Columbia at Kalama into Washington; but the forest continues its unbroken outlines, in unchanged semblance, with perfect impartiality and an utter disregard of boundary lines. One hears much of the wealth of Oregon and Washington in grain, stock and wool, but this comes from the back country, and from the train one sees only timber. But such timber! A sample stick, recently exhibited in San Francisco, measured 174 feet in length and squared 24 inches at The train from Portland is ferried

the ends. It would seem that this one resource alone, with the facilities for shipping afforded by the Northern Pacific Railroad and the sound, were enough to build up good towns, without the added advantage of coal, of which they claim to have an abundance. Iron ore also abounds, and amelters are contemplated to reduce it, as also the ores from the Alaskan gold and silver mines, which are now sent to San Francisco.

BOUNDING TACOMA—OLD AND NEW

BOUNDING TACOMA-OLD AND NEW. Tacoma, fondly nicknamed the "City of Destiny" by her numerous "City of Destiny" by her numerous prophets, who predict unhesitatingly that she will be to the great Northwest what San Francisco is to the Pacific Coast, has a record quite unparalleled in these days of rapid town-building. The old town is a rusty little port, smelling strongly of fish and oakum, cuddled away under high bluffs, three miles from its prosperous young namesake. The new Tacoma, the child of the Northern Pacific, which made it its terminus, is located on Commencement Bay, the head of navigation on Puget's Sound. In 1880 it had a population of less than 800; the last census gave it 14,500; today it boasts of 28,000. New it is in every sense of the word, gave it 14,500; today it boasts of 28,000. New it is in every sense of the word, yet no city this of canvas tents or board shantles. Fine business blocks, elegant modern homes, surest cars, motors, good hotels, all command the attention and admiration of the stranger. The hum of activity is heard everywhers. The streets are bordered by houses but a few weeks or months old, and blockaded by materials for others. Elegant houses stand in the midst of stumps not yet cleared away.

THE CITY IS LAID OUT succession of terraces rising steeply from the water's edge; the steeply from the water's edge; the
wharves and railroad tracks are built
along the water below the principal
business streets; then the dwellings begin, each street farther back from the
bay and higher up than the preceding
one. Imagine a long succession of
streets like Second street, from Spring
to Bunker Hill, extending back for
nearly a mile, and you will have a
good idea of Tacoma. One can but
pity the horses doomed to draw loads
up and down the steep inclines.
"The Point," a commanding
eminence overlooking the bay,
is the aristocratic part of the
city, and here are many palatial
homes, and the beginnings of what
will be fine grounds in the future.
The town is so newly built, it has,
with few exceptions, gotten no farther
than houses as yet. The lawns,
shade-trees, walks and pavements are
yet to come, and almost every street
begins and ends in the surrounding
wilderness. One can hardly imagine
a greater contrast than this new, unshaded, stumpy, bustling town presents to shady, old-tashioned Portland;
yet the Oregon metropoits has reason
to fear the investe made in her cominterectyl manufactures. wharves and railroad tracks are built

pring from out the woods.

THE BUSINESS OF TACOMA,
already so great that its records read
like a tale of magic, grows greater like a tale of magic, grows greater daily, the exports of the year already exceeding those of last year by \$8,000. The official count shows over 1000 houses exected the past year, and the substantial brick and stone buildings of the business portion, with their elegant architectural adornments, give a look of solidity and permanency to the place that convinces the most skeptical that Tacoma believes firmly in her own ultimate destiny. Vast mills are sawing her seeming exhaustless stores of lumber, and more and larger ones are being built; her coal mines are being developed and utilized in home industries, sithough a continuous stream of coal is now sent utilized in home industries, although a continuous stream of coal is now sent abroad from here. Ships load here for Melbource, Chili, Buenos Ayros, China, Japan and eastern ports; the waters swarm with fish and water fowl, and her woods abound with game; the mildness of the climate will attract settlers, as the yet undeveloped resources are attracting capital. The climate is said to be hot in the interior insummer, and mosquitoes are reported climate is said to be hot in the interior in summer, and mosquitoes are reported as exceedingly troublesome in the timber, but there can be few pleasanter localities in which to spend the summer months than the towns along Peget's Sound. The winters are mild, as they are all along this coast, owing to the influence of

THE KUROSIWO. or Japan warm current; the disagreeable features being, in winter, the able features being, in winter, the great amount of rainfall and consequent dampness, while in summer the inhabitants suffer in common with all this region from the heat and smoke of burning woods.

Whether the vanlting ambitton of Tacoma will be realized, and she will stand in future as the acknowledged head of commerce on our Northwest.

ead of commerce on our Northwest head of commerce on our Northwest coast, time alone can decide. Portland, Seattle and Port Townsend will dispute with her inch by inch for supremacy; each and all have elements of continued growth and prosperity, which, when fully developed, will make of all prosperous cities; but which shall lead in the race it is too soon to say, though it would require some pershall lead in the race it is too soon to say, though it would require some personal courage on the part of a tourist who should presume to manifest any doubt on the subject until well outside the harbor of the youngest and lustiest municipal offspring of the Pacific Coast—Tacoma.

PORTIA.

STATE AND COAST.

The Visalia district fair will begin October 8th, and will continue to the 12th. Navigation on the Snake River, Washington, is entirely suspended for the first time on record.

"White man all same as squaw—get scared at shadow," says Chief Schrum of the Hualapai Indians.

It is reported from Ogden that the women have organized to burn the disreputable houses to the ground. The San Diego Union suggests the tearing down of the walls of the court-house now being built in that city, in order to prove that the material is not what the supervisorial contracts call

A telegram has been received by Judge Arnot, at Placerville, from James R. Maginess, Deputy State Surveyor, saying that California does not lose six miles of territory in rectifying the dividing line between California and Nevada, but that California gains three-fourths of a mile, which will give El Dorado and Alpine counties valuable properties, and the State of Nevada loses them.

VERDANT VERNON.

JAUNT THROUGH THE CITY'S FERTILE SUBURB.

The Chinese Gardener on His Domesticated Heath, and the Sewage in Its Native Lair-The Logic of Results-A Beautiful and Pro

One day last week the writer took the Vernon street-car line and set out in the morning for a ride to this wellknown suburban belt of Los Angeles The road runs through one of the pleasantest sections of country in the vicinity of the city The traveler leaves the hills behind him, and before and on either hand stretch out wide expanses, broken up into vineyards, orchards, great com and places, table gardens, pretty little home places, with occasional somewhat barren patches, which are but waiting for an abundance of water to become fruit-THE CHINESE GARDENER

is a feature in the landscape. Dressed in his overalls of blue jeans, wearing his undergarments upon the outside, with his round-crowned and broadbrimmed hat of coarse straw upon his head; his braided queue wound above his forehead; his heavy-lidded, almond-shaped eyes bent upon the task before him; his brown skin opvered with the beaded drops of perspiration, he is a toiler that somehow does not look out of place in these fields, lending, as he does, a sort of picturesqueness to the semi-tropical landscape. John is a good worker, and he seems never to tire. It matters not how pitilessly the sun beats down upon him, his hoe is not idle, nor do his hands cease from grubbing. The long lines of cabbages, the beds of succulent lettuce, the green potato vines, the slender, fernike tops of his parsnips, and the green spires of his onions are all an inspiration for work. Past his fields run the open zanjas filled with sparkling waters. They make music for the ears of cultivated listeners, but for him they only suggest the thought of thirsty roots that are waiting fer his hand to turn aside into the dry furrows the needed waters. in his overalls of blue jeans, wearing



John lives in a little wooden shanty which is built beside his garden patch. It has no look of home. Its silence is never broken by the voice of wife or little children. Poor John knows nothing of home joys. He is content, as his herse is, with a shelter and enough to eat and drink. But notwithstanding all this, John has a soul, though it is weighed down by the rubbiah of centuries of superstition. He venerates his ancestors, and is ready to held provide the feast and the roast pig when any of his friends die, but beyond that he does not care. And this is in Christian America. Poor John!

THE VERNON DISTRICT embraces quite a number of rich tracts, and one attractive feature of it is that it is separated into divisions of is that it is separated into divisions of 30 or 40 acres, each one of which is completely surrounded by a line of towering eucalyptus trees. These give peculiar beauty to the landscape, and in addition form the most effectual "wind-breaks" for growing orchards. The pretty little village has the charm of abundant tree growth. Orchards are planted in every direction. The orange orchards look thrifty and green; the walnut trees are full of ripe nuts, he walnut trees are full of ripe nuts. which the laborers were gathering, and

which the laborers were gathering, and apple boughs are heavy with their abundant fruitage. I met here a delightful old gentle-man of 83 summers, who is still as active as a man of 50, who took me out driving into the highways and byway

EVERYTHING IS GREEN HERE. The brownness of autumn, which is upon the hills, has not yet extended to these fertile fields. The young corn which will be matured later through irrigation, is not more than waist high, but the ripened stalks of the first crop stands at least 15 feet high. They look like a young forest, laden with their long and well-filled ears.

"Two crops are raised on this land every year," said the gentleman. "First is the barley crop, grown without irrigation whatever, and then the late corn crop. I think this one of the most fertile spots in the world. Everything will grow here with water in plenty."

THE SEWAGE IN ITS NATIVE LAIR. "How about the sewage, do the people find it objectionable?" I inpeople find it objectionable?" I inquired. "Not at all so, not as all. I am with THE TIMES on that question. We want all the sewage we can get. Properly handled, there is no odor. I will drive you down to the lands where it is used and let you see for yourself." So on we went through gloriously shaded highways, where like lofty columns rose the eucalyptus spires, and the road before us was a cool, green, shaded vista where the sun's hot rays could not reach us; past thrifty homes set in the shade of fruit trees; by huge wagons laden with ripened grapes ready for the wine press; past apple orchards and fig trees, and fair alfalfa fields of living green till we came to the sewage-watered fields, which stretched sut green and fresh in the sunshine, with their bountiful crops, and with not a taint of im-I in-

purity in the breezes that blew toward us from across their wide expanse.
These growing fields are an unanswerable affirmation of the value of the city's sewage. A few years ago they were sandy wastes; now they are fertile gardens.

THE PARK—BEAUTY AND BUSINESS.

Vernon has a pretty public park of which she is justly proud. It has been tastefully laid out by a landscape gardener, and has a wide space of green lawns and flower-bordered drives and walks. It is flanked on three sides by fine orchards, and here about the park it is intended that homes of wealth shall be built, after the plan of 8t. James's Park in Los Angeles.

Business is just now a little dull in Vernon, but its population is industrious and hopeful for the future. The people have just completed a large and commodious school building of brick, to which they point with laudable pride. The town has several churches and the foundation for a new Methodist Church is already laid. E. A. O. THE PARK-BEAUTY AND BUSINESS.

THE BELLE OF AVALON.

I walked the beach at midnight, When the tide was running low And the waves were curling inward With a phosphorescent glow— The lazy waves, soft murauring, So tromulous and low—

And the while its soft entreatles. Were a soothing to the soul



Tis true we robbed the graves for the And scattered bones about, And prehatoric ett zens Completely put to rout (As the Professor's letter in The Traits has pointed out).

But, then, what matters that to usf fur consciences are clear We don't lot trifles light as that Restrain our peasures here (Nor sentimental scruples with Our business interfere).

And whose has a better right— Why, let him make it known Unto the undersigned, and he Shall straightway have his own. (A cuming proposition here I flattered me was shown.)

Ah, luckless word and bootless be And quick repen.ed. too: For instantly beside that line Of phosphoreseent blue The indiance of woman's form Appalled my startled view.

How it—she—came I could not tell for I had heard no sound— No rustle of a woman's dress, Nor step upon the ground: Yet there most unmistakably, She stood with angry frown.

And flashed the lightning of her eyes Down deep into my seul— A reading of its every thought, An absolute control Of every suilty secret that Its deepest depths could hold.

"Wretch! Villain! Brute!" she cried at length,
When she had found her to sure.
(The istest organ, as it seemed,
That had from chace surenes).
Dare vou bring sacriligeous hands
Our people's graves among?

"For I was belie of Avalon
Three hundred years ago,
When Catalina's shortes have rung
With foo steps to and fro—
The footsteps of a mighty race
No mortal now doth know.

"And those, the emblems of my rank,
Your gully hand doth bear—
The wampum belt, the golden bead,
The feathers for the hair,
And tribute of a thousand things
Of earth and sea and air."

"Restore the treasures you have robbe Or it shall rue you sore, That e'er you set your guilty foot Upon this island shore; The happy home of peaceful lives,

They found me on the beach at dawn, A melascholy wreck—



A broken and a contrite heart— Almost a broken neck. Fome said that I had had 'em bad, And all said I was sick.

The Times.

LAY SERMONS.

Last night the world saw the sun go down, and the glory of the light melt into darkness. Everywhere the shadows fell, and color faded, and over all the landscape was dimness and night. But as the darkness increased, out of the immensity of the sky the stars flashed, and the glory of their brightness was revealed. Men could see then that afar off was the infinity of worlds and unnumbered suns circling through

and unnumbered suns circling through space and proclaiming by their pres

ence the greatness of creative power.

Thus, it seems, does the night of Sorrow fall upon our lives, bringing to them the grandest revelations of Divine Love and Goodness.

If there were no night, what should we know of star-strewn space? Suns and planets would circle on forever, sweeping their vast orbits, hidden from our sight by the glory of the light. Beyond the limits of our minor placet our knowledge could not range. The sum of our intelligence would be vastly lessened, our conception of creative wisdom be most materially decreased. And thus it is in the night of man's sorrow. Then the starry hemispheres of God's love are revealed. and the vast planets of His tender mercles swing into view. There is a white, milky way, which Faith treads, lighted by the suns of Hope and the shining spheres of Faith and Trust. Brighter than the Southern Cross is is the starlit cross of our redemption. The glory of Calvary lights every zone, and sheds its beams upon night darkened by sin, if the soul but turn toward it.

The beauty of religion is its joyous-ness and its clear-visioned trust. Is the Christian weak, there is Infinite Strength to which he may cling. Is he tempted, there is One who tempted in all points like as we are, yet without sin, and who is touched ith the feeling of our infirmities. Is he sad, down through the long ages comes the voice to him, "Blessed are they who mourn, for they shall be comforted." Is he lonely and companionless, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." Does be fear death, fear to go away into its slience and mystery, there is still a tender voice speaking, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." Is he and a wanderer, divine con assion fails him not but affirms, "In My Father's house are many mansi to prepare a place for you." Does be fear disaster and failure, still like music to his seul he hears, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want; He th me to lie down in green past-He leadeth me beside the waters." Does sickness come to him and bear him down into the very depths of Jordan, as he enters the flood, upon his forehead is the touch of Divine Compassion, and ere his ear is so dull that he cannot hear, in accents tendorer than human speech

In view of such a religion as this which meets every human need, how strange that man should turn aside from the simplicity of gospel faith to scoff and to doubt!

For ages the world lost sight of immortality. Superstition held it in darkness. Idolatry kept burning her Unnumbered gods were Greek and Roman deities peopled Olympus, and upon the heights of Mar's Hill was reared a temple "to the Unknown God." How knell noary old Egypt before the shrines of Osiris, Isis and Jupiter Ammon, in the worship of beast and bird and reptile along the banks of her sacred Nile. How countless were the followers of Baal and bloody Moloch among the nations beyond Palestine. Upon what a world of doubt and hopelessness rose the star of Bethlehem the star which for almost two thousand years has shed its light upon our night of sin revealing the glory of redemp-

Would we not suppose that a relig ion thus adapted to every human need to every noble desire of the soul would be received with gladness by every one who has heard the glad tidings of "peace on earth good will to

But no! in Christian America today there are the worshipers of other gods Not less in number than the Olympian deities are the idols which are still se up in this and other lands. The shrine of Mammon is thronged today as it was before the dawn of the Christian era, and men we find everywhere, ever under the shadow of our churches who have their altars to their unknown gods. The isms of doubt are the pits into which they fall. Skepticism take many forms. We are surprised by it in various shapes and under variou

There is the materialist, who will tell you that man is nothing but a mate rial organism, to whose conscious existence death puts an end forever; that he lives on in the race, but the individual perishes. There is nothing of him but mere matter. How this matter becomes possessed of intelligence, and is capable of hope and of fear, of joy and of sorrow; is the possessor of a conscience; of moral as well as intellectual qualities, he does not explain. He simply affirms.

But what a farce this materialistic philosopher makes of human life. "The chemic lump arrives at the plant and grows: arrives at the quadruped and walks; arrives at man and thinks." Did heathenism ever and thinks." Did heathenism ever put forth ideas more inconceivable or preposterous than this? And yet it finds root in the soil of a Christian land near the year 2000 of the Christian era. It is the uplitting of a puny, finite arm that would sweep God from the throne of His own universe, annihilate mind, and make man but the brother of the clod.

But to the eve of Christian faith.

brother of the clod.

But to the eye of Christian faith, above all doubt and unbelief, shines unalledered forever the day star of Hope. Borne upward on the unfailing wings of divine promises, above the surging seas of time, his spirit cries, "I know that my Redeemer liveth."

The waters of life's ocean break for

pon no darkened shores of inbe-Immortal vistas, where own light unhindered and undark-ned in shires forth alone in glovy." upon his view. Day dawns, and ithout end begins for him.

"O change! O wondrous chan Burst are the prison bars! This moment here so low. So agonized—and now Beyond the stars."

Our Father God's silent kies is on the shining sky.
His tenderness upon the whispering leaves
His footstess wander in the sunbeams by.
His bounteous loye is in our ripened sheaves
ELIZA A. OTIS.

ABOUT WOMEN. English girls are to be taught laundry work besides cooking in the boarding-schools. A committee of the London School Board and the city and guilds institute have just completed arrangements for making an experi-ment in this unique branch.

ment in this unique branch.

A good work is being done in some of Boston's suburbs by women's societies supporting industrial schools during the long summer vacations. These schools are generally for girls alone, and teach sewing and domestic arts, and in some cases fine cooking.

A mutual benefit exchange for woman's work has been established at 124 West Twenty-third street, New York, which differs somewhat from other exchanges. No entrance fee is charged, and articles are received only from women who are self-supporting.

The widow of the late ex-Circuit Clerk and Democratic leader, W. A. Cochran of Illinois, recently invented a dishwashing machine—something unique to its way and hear sold her title to

washing machine something unique in its way—and has sold her title to the invention to a Decatur firm for several thousand and a handsome roy-alty on all the machines made and sold. At the northern colliery village of Murton, Eng., the women met in conclave to denounce the high charges of the butchers. They unanimously resolved to boycott any butcher who demanded more than the medium charge, and also to boycott any woman who bought meat till the prices were reduced.

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LOOK AND READ!





THE OLD AND THE NEW.

bapons this morning in Enrope, if of any importance, we shall know tonight. For under the Atlantic we have
laid strong cables, and by means of electricity the news comes flashing across
their wires under the surface of the
water until it reaches our shores, and
there at the proper office the
news is received and sent
out over our telegraph wires
to our newspaper offices, where it is
put into type and printed in our newspapers for us to read only a short time
afterward. These messages are called
cablegrams. Then we have our telegraph lines stretching clear across the
continent, and extending to almost
every town and village of the country.
And we have a company of men who
are called the Associated Press, and
who employ large aumbers of men in
every State of the Union to gather the
news as it transpires, and they send it
by telegraph to all the great newspapers of the United States, so that
whatever of importance occurs in any
quarter of the country is known in
ahort time in every other quarter."

"That is wonderful, woonderful!" exclaimed Edwin, excitedly. "I remember reading that the old Roman generals used to spell words by means of
fires of different substances, and signal their news in that manner sometimes; and that the North American
Indians had regular stations over the
western country for such purposes.
But your telegraph beats all that, I
should think," added Edwin.

"Yes; it is truly as you say, a most
wonderful invention, and does more to
advance civilization than almost any
other invention," responded the Doetor.

"But what is it that carries these
measures over these wires?" inquired

advance civilization than almost any other invention," responded the Doctor.

"But what is it that carries these messages over these wires?" inquired Edwin in a tone of great interest, for he was a wideawake boy and eager to know about everything in the new world about him.

"It is electricity," replied the Doctor, "which Benjamin Franklin of your day discovered was what caused he lightning in a storm. And while we do not know very much about what the subtle essence of electricity really is, we have learned how to make it our servaut, and to harness it so it will carry the news for us in a few moments of time across the wide seas and over broad continents. Franklin made some experiments across the Schuylkill River in 1748, but the telegraph was first brought into practical use on May 27, 1844, between Washington and Baltimore, though Morse, who invented the system, which is recognized in all parts of the world as the most efficient and simple, first publicly exhibited his telegraph in the University of New York in 1837."

"Could you explain it to me without too much trouble? It seems like witcheraft—this talking across seas and continents," remarked Edwin, somewhat excitedly.

"With great pleasure I will explain

crate—this taking scross seas and continents," remarked Edwin, somewhat excitedly.

"With great pleasure I will explain whatever you ask, as far as I am able," replied the Doctor. "I have an instrument in my office which you shall see immediately after breakfast, when we will go out together. Meanwhile, take a look at the Boston Journal and see how much it can tell you about what has happened in the world since yesterday. And when you have done with that there is another paper, the Los Angelles Times, that has come clear across the continent to me in less than a week. It is from California, a State that belonged to Mexico in your day, but which became one of the United States 89 years ago. It is one of the grandest States in the Union, and has a glorions climate, and is rich in gold, silver, oranges, figs, lemons, raisins, olives and olive oil, nuts and wins, and its great harvests of wheat and other crops."

though all those whom I knew and loved are gone. I am glad to know something of these wonderful new days, when life seems to hold so much grander opportunities for knowledge and for doing good."

The Doctor shook his hand warmly, saying, "I am glad to have you with us, my boy. Consider yourself one of my family, and try to feel as much at home with us as if you were really our son. But there is our breakfast bell, and we will go to the dining-room now, if you please, and after that we will go down to the telegraph office."

E. A. O.

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

The Boy with a Childhood of Mandred Years.

The next merning dawned cool and friend the same was been distinct the air that made the blood in young voint in tinging through them in a way that inaptired to action. Edwin had obeen did the wastern that the same of frontinens in the air that made the blood in young voint in the same was been did the same was the same of the country of the same was the same of the country of the same was the same of the country of the same was the same of the country of the same was the same of the same was the same of the country of the same was the same of the same was the same of the country of the same was the same was

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Good singing is an "unknown quantity" ameng savage or even heathen nations. It requires the true spirit of praise to God to underlie and develop the highest forms of music.

A vivid idea of the unchurched masses of London is cenveyed in Cardinal Manning's declaration: "There are four millions of living and dying and dead souls. And if every church or chapel or place of worship of every sort and kind were filled three times to the full on every Lord's Day they could not contain more than about 1,500,000. There must be, therefore, 2,500,000 who never can, physically, set their feet in any place of divine worship, or any place where the name and existence of God are recognized."

The suggestion has been made by the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Episcopal Church that the opportunity be seized of making at the world's fair of 1892 a display of the work of Christian missions, in presenting which representative leaders of all the societies shall cooperate. The September number of the Spirit of Missions says that nothing could better manifest the best progress of the nations for the last 400 years than a complete exposition of missionary methods, instrumentalities and successes.

A Buddhist temple has been opened

cesses.

A Buddhist temple has been opened in Paris. The rites were performed by nine bonzes. The special branch of the Buddhism represented by the new pagoda is that which prevails in Annam and Tonquin. The number of Buddhists now in Paris is about 300, including, of course, the strong contingent at the exhibition, near which the temple is situated. The service was performed privately, but visitors are admitted to the building and allowed to inspect the idols and paintings. The latter have been executed by a native artist, and represent the whole symbolism of the religion of Buddha.

A New-born Babe.
Sar. baby sweet!
Out of the beautiful blue of the skies did you With the light of the shining stars in you

ouried;
And did Autora lean in some far-off world,
With the breath of spices upon her lips,
And kiss your dimpted finger tips.
Kiss them till warm as her mouth they gree
Just touched with the pank of the sunris

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Cheapest and Best Work in Town.

New York Standard Cigarette! KINNEY BROS! NEW B-CENT SMOKE BEST FIVE-CENT CIGARETTE MADE.



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NILES PEASE,

FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINOLEUMS.

Oilcloths, Mattings and Window Shades, 243, 245 & 247 SOUTH SPRING STREET.



The Saunterer saw a pathetic sight one day last week, yet the pathos of the great world would know nothing of it as it went about its every day affairs.

On a street of this city is the workshop of a big, brawny workman in iron. He was out, on the morning to which I allude, clad to big him oversalls, dannel shirt and his

in his blue overalls, flannel shirt and his heavy check apron. He was transporting from his shop for a little distance some long slender bars of iron. Behind him came a little toddler, not more than three or feur years old, dressed, like Joseph, in many colors. His little pettleost was worn and patched and his garments were none of the finest, but with a bright face he followed af-



ter his father bearing in his tiny hands a bit of iron, and dreaming in his innocence that he was doing wonderful service for "papa," whose eye always followed him so watchfully, and whose voice took a softer tone when speaking to him. Stopping to eye the little chap, the father noted The Saunturer's look of interest, and turning with a respectful air, he said: "Poor little boy, he hasn't anybody but me. His mother has run away and left us."

The Saunterer could but think how many tragedies there are transpiring, all unknown to us, in the everyday world about us—tragedies of sorrow and breaking hearts, sadder by far than the silence of death.

best that there is to be found in modern error witization, and in point of modern architectural achievement she cannot be outdone. Eand, McNaily & Co. of that city are just completing a building with will be iremarkable for being the first steel building in Chicago.

This building will be a model of size, convenience and durability; and the owners are so condent of its fireproof qualities that they intend to carry no insurance. The framework will be entirely of steel, firmly boiled and rivested, and so proportioned that the stresses will be evenly distributed. It has 10 stories and a basement, with a frontage of 150 feet on Adams to the was doing wonderful service for "pair the was doing that they intend to carry no insurance. The framework will be entirely of steel, firmly boiled and rivested, and so proportioned that the verses will be evenly distributed. It has 10 stories and a basement, with a frontage of 150 feet on Adams trees, extending back 165 feet to qualities that they intend to carry no insurance. The framework will be entirely of steel, firmly boiled and rivested that the stresses will be evenly distributed. It has 10 stories and a basement, with a frontage of 150 feet on Adams trees, will be evenly distributed. It has 10 stories and a basement, with a frontage of 150 feet on Adams trees will be evenly distributed. It has 10 stories and a basement, with a frontage of 150 feet on Adams trees will be evenly distributed. It has 10 stories and a basement, with a frontage of 150 feet on Adams trees will be evenly distributed. It has 10 stories and a basement, with a frontage of 150 feet on Adams trees will be evenly distributed. It has 10 stories and a basement, with a frontage of 150 feet on Adams trees will be evenly distributed. It has 10 stories and the free of 150 feet on Adams trees will be evenly distributed. It has 10 stories and the free of 150 feet on Adams trees will be a free of 150 feet on Adams trees will be evenly distributed in the court of 150 feet on Adams trees will be evenly distribu

way in Pasadena, each wearing slong a shady way in Pasadena, each wearing her royal crown—a crown of green forest leaves, which they had woven together with deft fingers and placed upon their heads.

And never were royal princesses fuller of delight. The birds were in the trees above them—a royal choir of singers—the old



house-dog lay at their feet; the soft breezes bent the swaying weeds as if in acknowledgment of their queenly graces, while the flowers in the garden beyond the green hedge sent out the sweetest of incense. They were the little princeses in Nature's court, and as in passing them I bowed, they nodded in return, and sent back such shy, happy glances as the birds give. Ah, it was lovely I

We are proud of our institutions and our was ashamed civilization, but I must confess I was ashamed of the latter the other day, as an elegantly-dressed lady entered one of our street cars that was nearly full of men. There was a vac at seat for her at which she looked and hesitated before taking. And why? Because the floor of the car in that vicinity was simply unit for even a beast to occupy. It was befouled with to-bacco juice ejected from the mouths of those so-called gentlemen. I was reading the other day that in Chili the street-car conductors are all women. A traveler writes: "The girls do not chew tobacco nor drink whisky, and so the air of the car is not contaminated by mephitic odors as the conductor passes you." If the Chilians have abolished smoking on their cars, and have stopped tobacco-chewers from spirting on the floor of the cars, they have indeed made progress. advanced civilization, but I must confess I

Los Angeles is becoming more and more netropolitan in the matter of her stores and metropolitan in the matter of her stores and shops. Some of her window displays equal those of our largest cities. The Saunterer was attracted the other day by a little group before a window in the Hollenbeck block, and, pausing to see the object of interest, discovered it to be a superb evening dress of silk and velvet, which was embroidered in the most artistic designs. Pinks and pansies, delicate ferns, and airy sprays of sleuder vines covered the front, each flower and try leaf and drooping spray perfect in color and outline. The dress, of course, was a costly affair, marked at 530. Art had rivaled Nature in its exquisite beauty. Among the group looking with delighted eyes upon it was an old man, dressed in coarse and somewhat threatbare garments. But the seul of an artist was undernesth the rough attire, and



spoke to her eagerly, saying: "How much will you ask to make a dress like that ere one in the window for my old woman? My! wouldn't she like it, though!"

The lady replied that the dress was sold, and that the cost of it was \$500. With a look of disappointment the old man turned away, and as he gave a final glance to the elegant garment, he exclaimed again under his breath: "My! but wouldn't my old woman like it, though!"

THE SAUNTEBER. THE SAUNTEBER.

A STEEL BUILDING.

A Chicago Publishing House's New Office.
Chicago is certainly a city not only

of marvelous growth, but she is one of the proudest types of American progress. She reaches out boldly for the best that there is to be found in mod-ern civilization, and in point of modern architectural achievement she cannot be outdone. Raud, McNally & Co. of

WIT AND HUMOR.

Cohen: Vy vas you standing up by dot letter-box so long, Jacob? Lowen-stein: I vos got a glaim against the Government, Abrabam. My clerk put two stamps on a letter by mistake, und I wait for dot carrier to fix it.—[Texas

ed, because, she said, "though I obey the fifth commandment, and honor my papa and mamma, yet my many days are not a bit longer in the land, be-cause I am still put to bed at 7 o'clock. —[Times of India.

-Times of Indis.
Jacob is skeptical. Parson Henroost
-Uncle Jake, I feel much consarned
about you. Den you doan b'ieve a
bahd man gwine suffah 'ternal finh
furebber? Uncle Jake—No, sah; an'
de reason fur why I doan b'ieve it are
bekase as how dat no constitution
could n' stan' it.—[Puck.

begase as now dat no constitution could n'stan' it.—[Puck.

Views of the gorgeous courthouse in Pittsburgh, built after Richardson's designs, were handed around for inspection. "What style or architecture is it?" asked Sophronia. "Norman Renaissance with Roman modifications," announced an architectural student. "Notice the round arches and short columns." "Tenth century Venetian." said a traveled man. "Don't you see the copy of the Bridge of Sighs and the alternating layers of thick and thin stones!" and so they went on, each with a different definition, until the Philistine was reached. He gazed a while at the photographs, they holding up an interior, exclaimed: "Pure American. 10 you mind the spittoons on the staircase?" And the medal was handed over to him.

IDEAS FOR DRESS.

Plaid woolens are in favor for school Mohair braid is seen on new autumn

garments.

The Directoire style is still used for bridemaids dresses.

Among the newest ribbons brocades of a floral design prevail.

Lace and muslin frills have taken the place of linen collars. Ladies' cloth with a border for street

dresses is among the novelties. "Oyster shell" white is a shimmery, creamy color, best seen in satin. The style of combining two materials in one dress is not now in favor.

Sea-gulls' wings and pigeons' feathers are much used for hat decoration. Every well-appointed dressing table has its drawers lined and perfumed.

IN SUCIAL SPHERES.

LIGHT RECORD FOR WREK'S PESTIVITIES.

A LIGHT RECORD FOR THE WEIGHT RECORD FOR THE

SOUVENIR TOPIC PARTY. The cozy and beautiful home of Miss Bertha Hodgkins, No. 218 Court street,

Bertha Hodgkins, No. 218 Court street, was last evening the scene of an interesting and recherché "topic" party, given in honor of her hirthday.

The beautiful grounds were brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lanterns, which lighted up the different promenades.

The supper-room and parlors were exquisitely decorated, and were the scene of feasting and merrymaking. Happy little speeches bedtting the occasion were made by the young ladies and gentlemen.

The list of topics consisted of items, greetings, gossip, music, omens, drama,

ladies and gentlemen.

The list of topics consisted of items, greetings, gossip, music, omens, drams, slang, literature, dancing, isms, small talk, sports and adieus.

A neat little programme was presented to each lady and gentleman with a list of topics, and each person carried on a conversation with one of the opposite sex, whose name was opposite the topic upon his or her programme, and the best conversationalist received a prize upon that topic. The prizes were varied and elegant.

After the prizes were awarded, Mr. Blake photographed the party, after which a few musical numbers were rendered, when dancing was indulged in until a late hour, when the party broke up after wishing their fair hostess many future happy birthdays. The following wer the invited guests: The Misses Ethel Graham, Banche Rives, Fanny Coulter, Gertrings Pinny, Letha Lewis, Grace Smith, Edith Elliot, Alleen Potts, Grace Mathews, Lily Moore, Neily Woollagott, Bertha Hodgkins; Messrs. W. B. Nicholson, Robert Crawford, Charles Ward, Theo Coulter, Durret Moore, Ben Coulter, William Fisk, J. Fred Blake, Edward Averil, Mr. Newton, Mr. Bull and W. R. Staatts.

YORK-STREET CONCERT.

YORK-STREET CONCERT.

Friday evening a select concert took place in the Memorial Baptist Church on York street, near Grand avenue. There was a large at tendance, and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The programme was as follows: Piano solo, "Silver Spring"—Miss Kate Rider. Song, "Queen of the Night"—Mrs. J. W. Mitcheil. Violin solo. "Lucretia Borgia"—A. S. solo, "Silver Spring"-Miss Kate

Violin 50,0.
Smith.
Vocal trio, "The Flower Greeting"—Mrs.
Mitchell, Miss Rider, Miss Kate Rider.
Guitar solo, "Cavailer Quickstep"—C. S. Sirtings.

A child who had just mastered her catechism confessed herself disappointed, because she said. "though I ober "The Better Land"-Mrs. J. W.

Song, "The Better Land"—Mrs. J. W. Mitchell.
Piano sole, "Hungarian Rhapsodie, No.
6—Miss Kate Rider. RECEPTION TO MAJ. GARD. Tuesday evening a reception was

tendered to Department Commander Gard and Mrs. Gard by the ladies of Gard and Mrs. Gard by the ladies of Frank Bartlett Woman's Relief Corps. The affair was the most brilliant that has been held for some time. The lodge room was beautifully decorated, and refreshments were served by ladies of the Relief Corps. Prof. Guy Durrell gave some humorous and sentimental recitations, Miss Eda Danssang very cleverly, and Miss Viola Bennett rendered a plano selection. Commander Gard made a pleasant speech, and Mrs. Gard was presented with a fine cake.

THE CHESTERFIELD GERMAN. The Chesterfield Club gave a very delightful german at the residences J. F. Cosby on Figueroa street, Friday night. Mr. Tufts led with Miss Richnight. Mr. Tufts led with Miss Richardson. The favors were numerous and elegant. The following were present: Mrs. Lehman, Misses Perry, Tufts, Stout, Richardson, Chansior, Forrester, Morrison, Rawlins, Vermillion, Henderson, Culver. Canan, Smith and Seamans; Messrs. Chanslor, Busch, Avery, Workman, Tufts, Cosby, Lehman, Allen, Sieckel, Bull, Nordlinger, Forrester, Wilson and Baker. THE CLARK PARTY.

Wednesday evening a very delightful party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clark. The large parlors were beautifully decorated with flowers, and dancing was indulged in to the strains of Mozart's orchestra. A most elaborate supper was served during the evening. No pains were spared by the host and hostess to make it a most enjoyable affair, and it was not until a late hour that the guests departed, highly pleased with the evening's entertainment.

NOTES. The great event of the season will be the spectacular masquerade ball at Turnverein Hall, November 7th.

Every well-appointed dressing table has its drawers lined and perfumed.
Velvet ribbon will be much used as trimming during the coming season.
Faille Francoise, brocades and armures are among the silk importations.
Cut roses in glass or rare old-fashioned China bowels are used for floral table decorations.
Blue coats and brass buttons have been worn by fashionable French bridgegrooms this summer.

Turnverein Hall, November 7th.
Company A, Seventh Regiment, N.
G.C., announce a full-dress ball at their armory for October 8th. An exhibition drill, skirmish-firing at miniar targets, a medal presentation and an address by Mayor Hazard will precede the dancing.
The engagement is announced of Miss V. C. Bereman, niece of Mrs. C. J. Ellis, to Charles S. Walton.
The Sons of St. George will give a social next Tuesday at 106 North Main street. A dramatic performance en

respective homes, about 40 couples being present.

The members of the Plymouth Congregational Church tendered a reception to the Rev. A. J. Wells, at the Hotel Ammidon, on Grand avenue, Friday evening.

A reception was tendered Rev. H. H. Cox of Asbury M. E. Church, East Los Angeles, last Friday evening. A welcome address was given by Miss Edith Speedy, which was responded to by Mr. Cox. Music, refreshments and a good time generally followed.

Confound the Rascal.
[New York Evening Sun.]

Between clerks in a big counting-house: "Did you hear the news.
George?" "No, what is it, Billy?"
"Te cashier has skipped to Canada with \$200,000 belonging to the boss."
"Well, well, pretty smart, an't it?"
"And he also took away your silk umbrella you left here yesterday." "Confound the rascal!"

Fall and Winter 1889-90. Fall and Winter 1889-90.

It is a well-understood fact that, outside of a few houses in the large citlee, our garments are unequaled for style, fit and workmanship. On account of our reputation for very high-priced work, many are of the impression that we make nothing else. While we keep our reputation above the usual standard, we sell Suits as low as \$35 and Trousers as low as \$10. Our fail and winter importations of Woolens are now in stock, and we will be pleased to display them to intending purchasers. Polaski Bros., 124 North Main street.

De Pilesi Pilesi Pilesi

De William's Indian Pile Ointment is the enir sure ours for blind, bleeding or itching piles ever discovered. It never fails to our oid chronic cases of long standing.

Judge Combury, Cleveland, O. says:

"I have found by experience that Dr. William's Indian P is 'intiment gives immediate and permanent relief."

We have hundred of such testimentals. Do not suffer for an instant longer, Soid at Georgiats III. Longer Dyring and Fourth stress, long Algeste.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

Unclassifico.

The Celebrated French Cure. wagranted "APHRODITINE" Or money refunded.



BEFORE any discrete AFTER out disease or AFTER out disease or AFTER out disease or AFTER of the onerative rysus of either sax, whother trisus from the axessive use of simu anta conace or sidum or brough youthful ladies of the area of consec or collum or ever-induigence, etc., such as Loss or stretion, ever-induigence, etc., such as Loss or Bratis Power, Wakefulne a. Bearing Down Pains in the Back, Seminal Weaknesse, Hysteria, Nervous Prostration. Nocturnal Emissions, Leucorrhee, Dissiness, Weak Menery, Loss of Power and Impotency, which it register, often it ad to premuture old at mackets of the pulse of the further ordered that the said Neisert Seminal or receipt of price.

A Will TEN GUARANTES for every to and inventory provided by law. From this collection of the control of the con order, to refund the mo sy if apendanana ours is not effected. Thousands of testimonials from old and young of both some permanently ourself by Applications. Oromber free. Address the applie.

N.E. Cor. Spring and Fourth sta For Awnings, Flags, 是原金 S

TRUCK, HAY & WAGON COVERS, A. W. Swanfeldt. 124 R. Second St. MAISON DOREE

RESTAURANT. Private Saloons. Breakfasts, Dinners and Suppers a la carta. 120 & 131 WEST FIRST STREET, Between Spring and Fort.
V. DOL, Proprietor.

Notice.

IN RE THE ASSIGNMENT OF J.
D. Yooum, for the benefit of his creditors.
I. N. Munde I, assignee of John D Yooum, for the benefit of his creditors having fled in this court his account as such as gnee, as also a report of his proceedings under such as-ignme. It accompanying said account. It is hereby ordered that Monday, the 14th day of October. 1889, at 10 a.m. of said day at the courtroom of Department No. 8 of the Nuperior Court of Los angeles county, in the Jones block, on Main street, in the city of Los Angeles, be, and the same is hereby appointed, as the time and place for the hearing and example and the said the same and place and the said the said the said the said the said the said they are an appear before this court at said time, and place, then and there, to show cause if any they have why the same should be settled, allowed a dapproved.

Further orcered that his order be published in the Los Angeles Daily "limes and the Pasadens Star for ten days next prior to the date of said hearing.

September 25, 1889.

LUCIEN SHAW,

Judge of the Superior Court.

Judge of the Superior Court. Notice for Publication of Time for

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, State of California, County of Los Angeles, as.—In the matter of the estate of Miguel Leonis, deceased.

Notice is here given that Thursday, the 10th day of October, 1889, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the courtroom of this court. Department Two thereof, corner Frankl n and ew High streets, in the city of Los Angeles, country of Los Angeles, country of Los Angeles, and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of John kobarts, praying that a docum nt new on he in this court supporting the continual state of country the sound that the country has been appointed to the country of the country of the country of issued the control not set in the court supporting the control of the country of the

ALL KINDS OF LUMBER!

San Pedro Street.

Near Seventh.

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THE W. H. PERRY Lumber and Manufacturing Company's

Lumber Yard and Plantng Mills.

er of Adjud wenter to a lawesthal a Sons Wachter B Ganders, Los Angeles and Milling Company, Cap to Mill pany, Los Angeles Sons C meany Johnston & Co, Los Angeles Oree pany, preying that Nelson Van Tas e adjudged to be adjudged an debtor, coming on regularity to be 19th day of September, 1868, and Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland appentitioners.

date all proceedings herein shall be had as uson a voluntary proceeding in insolvency by said insolvent debtor becup. If said debtor shall rail to appear, make and file the schedule and inventory as provided in sections 3 and 4 of the insolvent act of 1880, within five days after service upon him of this order, said sched le and inventory shall be prepared by the Sheriff of Los Anseles county frem the bit information he can obtain. Said Sheriff of the county of Los Angeles is hereby directed to take posses sinn of all the estate, real and personal, of the said Nelson Van Tassell, except such as may be by law szemet from execution, and all of his deeds, vouchers, books of secount and papers and to keep the same safely until the appointment of an ass gase of his saites. All persons are forb defen to pay any debts to said neolvent or to deliver any property belonging to such insolvent seasons to an approach, if m, core and debtor is here of the county of Los Angeles, in open court of the county of Los Angeles, in open court of the county of Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles, state of California, on the Elist day of votober, 1885 at 10 celost a me of that day, to prove their debts and loouse one or more assigness of the estate of said debtor. It is further ordered that this order be published in the Los Angeles i limes a new paper of general olroulation published in the country of Los Angeles, state of California, on the Elist day to prove their debts and chouse one or more assigness of the estate of said debtor. It is further ordered that this order be published in the Los Angeles i limes a new paper of general olroulation published in the country of Los Angeles, as of the meeting of creditors.

And it is further ordered that this order be published before the said day to prove heir debts and dones one or ordered to a such as and paper is published before the said day to the meeting of creditors.

And it is further ordered that the the mean-

lished before the said day for the meeting of creditors.

And it is fur her ordered that in the meantime said proceedings against the said insolvent be stayed.

Judge of the Superior Ceurt.

Dated September 16, 1889.

GRAVES, O'MELVERY & SHANKLAND, Attorne) s for Creditors.

21

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will. Etc.

In THE SUPERIOR COURT, state of California, sounty of Los Angeles, s.—In the matter of the estate of Jean Nicolas Lebrun, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 10th day of October, 1889, at 10 colocek an of said day, at the courtry on of this court, be pirtiment Two thereof, corner Franklin and New High aircest, in the city of Los Angeles, country of Los Angeles, and the time and place to the sime, the application of Maximiliano Lebrun praying that a document now on the in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admit ed to probate, that letters testamentary be issued thereon to her, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 24 1880. Proving Will. Etc.

persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 24 1889.

CH. DUNSMINER, County Clerk.
By M. J. ASHMORE, Deputy.

REYMERT, ORFILA & REYMERT, Attorneys for Petitioner.

LAND OFFICE AT LOS ANgeles, Cal., september 10 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his cam, and that sail proof will be made before the Register and Receiver, at Los Angeles, on October 22 1888 vis. cla m. and the descriver, a' Los Angeles, on October 22, 1889, viz., kdward G. Keen. Ds., No. 6k4, for he lots, 1, 2 and 3, and 8E ½ of NE ½, sec. 12, 18, it liv. He names the fillowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said sind, fix. H. B. B. D-v a, G. W. Sells, A. McDowell and Alexander Stevens, all of Vinciand Postoffice. Oal.

H. W. PATTON, Register.

randisco call at Santa Barbara and cord (sea Luis Ob spot only. The But Los Angeles cell at all way ports. Car- to comment with a camera leave it depot Fitto street, Los Angeles at Utility of the Pacific and leaves, song north, at 5:10 celook a m. Passengura per Los Angeles and Estedonic case "canta description of the Callon of the Call

For passage or freight as above, or for the control of the control

CALIFORNIA CENTRAL RAIL-WAY. GANTA PR BOUTE. Onand after SUMD AY, JULY SI, 1800, trains will leave and arrive at Pirst-street depor as follows:

LEAVE | LOS ANGELES. *12:30 p m. Duarte *6:30 p.m. Duarte Duarte

D. McCO'll. General Manages.
S. R. HTW Ell Graced Passenger Age
Wildla MSON DUNG. Cancer Age
Only lebys office, No 28 N. Spring st.
CHAS. T. PARSONS, Tickey Agent. SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY, (Facific System.)
IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME, WHO PROPERTY SEE MARKE 11, 1869, Trains leave and are due to arrive at Les Angeles (New Areade Depo.), Fifth street, daily, as follows:

cave for. Arr. from | 10 p.m. | Banning | 1 | 10 p.m. | 10 am | 10 9:00 a.m. 18undays excepted. 28undays only.
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blecked. Pulitnan sleeping-car reserve
made ann general information gives
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GHARLES SEYLER, agent at depot.
A. N. TOWNR, General Manasser.
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G. V. RAPID TRANSIT BY. Passes given to parties building (subject to the appreval of the directors) along the line of its road.

SE. FOR MONROVIA.

9:00 a.m.

9:10 p.m. and 5 05 p.m.

4:55 p.m. LEAVE ALWANDRA FOR LEAVE ALWANNEA FOR MORROVIA.

9:38 a.m.

5:48 p.m. and 5:43 p.m.

4:38 p.m.

Leave Los Angeles at 8:40 a.m. and 6:05 p.m.
Leave Monrovia at 8:00 a.m. and 4:50 p.m.
Time between Monrovia and Los Angeles,
one hour.

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